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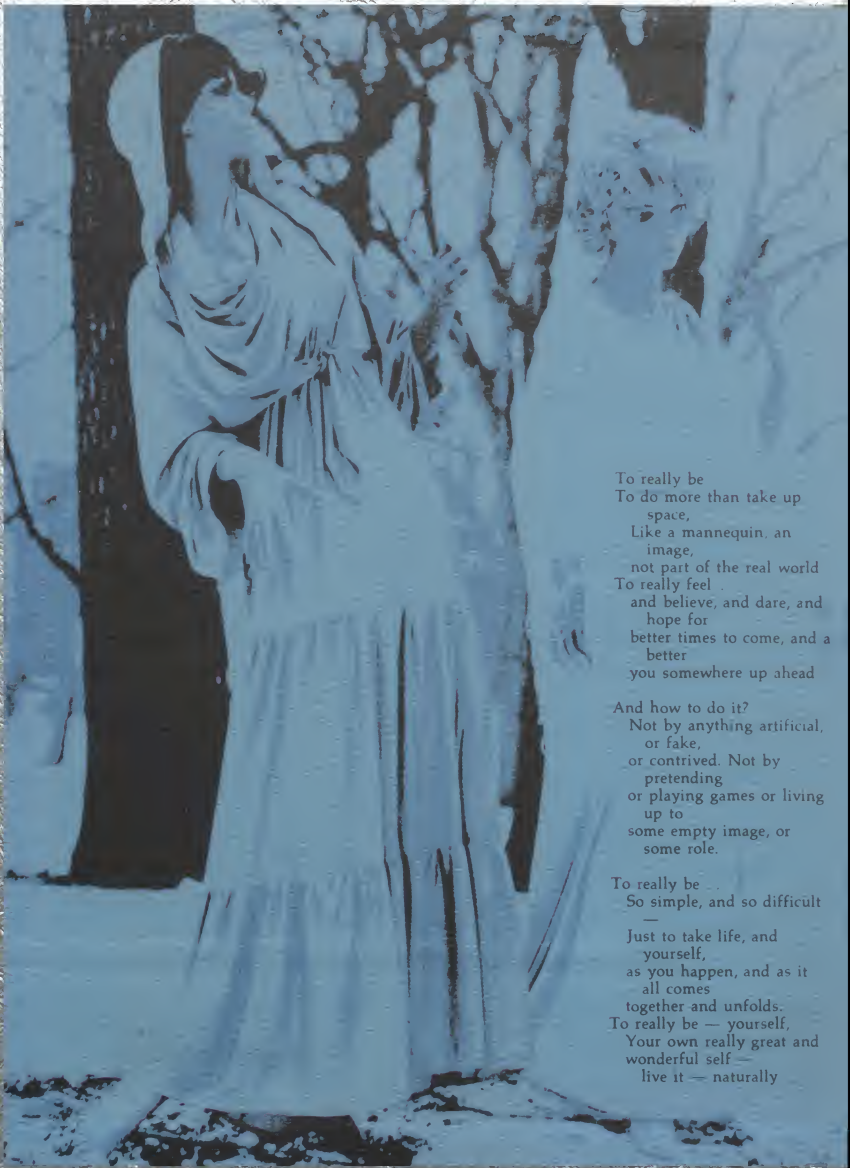

To really be
To do more than take up
space,
Like a mannequin, an
image,
not part of the real world
To really feel . .
and believe, and dare, and
hope for
better times to come, and a
better
you somewhere up ahead

And how to do it?
Not by anything artificial,
or fake,
or contrived. Not by
pretending
or playing games or living
up to
some empty image, or
some role.

To really be . .
So simple, and so difficult
—
Just to take life, and
yourself,
as you happen, and as it
all comes
together and unfolds.
To really be — yourself,
Your own really great and
wonderful self —
live it — naturally

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Fancy Free. [illegible]

Jump Right In. [illegible]

Down to Earth. [illegible]

WHERE IT'S AT

Open your eyes and take a good look around. What you see is your world of reality.

Laughter, smiles, dreams, hoping for, love, frustration, sadness, emptiness . . . they are all a part of being human. If we connect at one time or another through life, it is now we can begin to identify with ourselves and where we are in relation to where we have begun to believe. Remember, every part of our environment helps to shape us, personalities, it's all a part of our makeup and being who we are.

The surroundings that are very real and familiar to all of us are in our school. The primary goals are higher learning, growing, and preparation for the future. And yet, we still have time for sports, clubs and many other outside activities. This . . . is where it's at.

To fully obtain and enjoy the extracurriculars in life, you must remember to constantly derive them naturally.

Getting Together: [illegible]

Magic in The Air: [illegible]

Caught Short: [illegible]

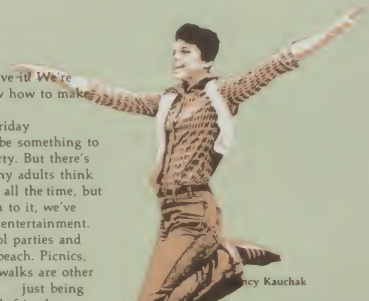
WE'RE MORE FUN

Home On The Range? Kim Grise escorts her little friend at the Homecoming parade.

"Hey, you'd better believe it! We're more fun — and we know how to make the most of it!"

Sure we're off for the Friday nightgame, and then maybe something to chow down, or a good party. But there's more to us than that. Many adults think we need to be entertained all the time, but when it comes right down to it, we've learned to make our own entertainment.

The summer brings pool parties and those terrific days at the beach. Picnics, football games, and long walks are other ways we spend our time just being ourselves and sharing with friends.



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School can even be fun once you get past all the work and notice the rest. It's a way to meet new people keep in touch with old friends and get involved in new activities.

Howdy! Tom Pohlplatz shows his enthusiasm over the Trojans' winning streak.

Hang loose. Kevin Boling and Linda Batcho goof around between pictures for Homecoming.

What's Up, Doc? A hug from Bugs is what Mrs. Cheryl Mason got on her trip to Great America with the G.R.A.M.S.

Guess! Senior Mark Timko gives a sheepish grin when asked what he considers having a good time.

How Sweet It Is! Beth Spisak gives a warm smile while she reminisces about her summer.

Relief! Escaping from the heat, Darren Suroviak relaxes under a tree.

A CHANGE OF PACE
EASY LIVING

Change is the name of the game, and one of the healthiest things we can do is change the pace in our own lives from time to time.

We all have different roles we have to play — student, employee, friend; but whatever we're caught up in, there's always room for change. We all have to fit a certain mold, a certain pattern, and at times, that's the right thing to do.

But ah, the other times — the times you need to get rid of every hassle, when you really want to be yourself, when you want to relax and just 'be' with the people you really care about. These are the times you really want to break loose and change the pace. The times when you don't worry about what others think or how you look, the times when you're tired of playing society's games, and just want to shout, "Hey, World, take a look at the real me!"

These are the precious, unique, glorious times when the rest of the world takes a back seat and you're just into yourself.

How do you do it?

Be yourself! Just once and a while tell that world, 'Look, this is the way it's going to be — this is me!'

The quiet times you spend just with you, yourself, and only you. The social times, when you need someone to be there to share with you. When you go crazy and strip away all those masks you have to wear. The times when you shed your quiet image and jitterbug all night at the '50's party, or pop off your Instamatic at your friends when they're the way they should be — happy, laughing, themselves.

A change of pace?

You'd better believe it! And you'd better believe in yourself if you really want to make every change of pace better — toward the real, terrific, and fantastic — you!

Another Point Of View. Mary Beth Gauthier takes a look at life from a different angle.

Linda Lutes

Flipping Out! A sunny afternoon and a good mood gives us a look at the flip side of Mary Beth Gauthier.

Equal Rights. Frank Sartini smiles with pleasure over the new trends set by liberated women, such as Sue Owens.

Diane Zivkovich

OUR WAY OF LIFE

There's much more to high school than just going through classes and getting a grade. The social aspect and our after school activities add a very important angle to our lives.

What would high school be like without the Friday night game or dance, Homecoming, or the pep rallies? Many students find after school clubs such as Debate, Key Club, or Ski Club a means of branching out, while some students prefer to devote themselves to after school jobs or perhaps involvement with a church group.

Throughout high school, a big part of our lives and activities are influenced by the people we associate with. Going to concerts, seeing the latest movie, or going "cruising" are other ways students spend their time.

Student life, however, is made up of much more than these events. It's when people really get out and live! Different people have various ways of expressing their interests and being themselves. Walking home from school with a close friend, going out to McDonalds on a Saturday night, or playing frisbie on a Sunday afternoon are some examples of how we live our everyday lives. All of these things are important to letting us be who we really are. Our involvement and how we spend our extra time are important in helping us grow.

GUESS WHAT?

"You'll never guess what happened!" How many times have we come to school to be greeted by this classic line just as we walk through the door?

It can cover anything from who just asked who out, to who finally got their English theme done. From where there is a big sale on the latest fashions, to who's starring in the latest flicks. Maybe you're excited because that cute guy who sits behind you in Econ finally asked you out.

Sometimes the news you have just can't wait 'till school. Like when you ran into that special someone at Shakey's Friday night after the game and you just couldn't wait until Monday to spread the word around. So, you immediately rush to the phone to call your friends when you get home. The same thing could happen if you finally got that new job you've been dying to get.

May be it doesn't take anything really "earth-shattering" to make your day. Sometimes a letter from a friend who went away to school, or seeing someone who hasn't been around for awhile, is a day brightener. Sometimes just a word or two from that certain someone; like "hi" or "do you need some help?" makes your day.

No matter what it takes to get you excited enough to yell, "Guess What" it's important in its own special way.

Pink? "If I'm not mistaken, I just saw a pink elephant walk by", says Karen Winkleman to Brian Miller.

Debby Wanicki

Wanna swap? Niki Stamos tries to persuade Linda Batcho into swapping dates for Homecoming.

Guess What? Debbie Pandak just found a cactus!

Hammin' it up Juniors Sherri Westerfield, Linda Leslie, and Renee Spurling certainly ARE NOT camera shy.

School's out forever! Senior Corinne Kucharski is the first one to exit high school life and enter the future.

Coming to a close

Above is a [illegible] of an [illegible] who was a [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] Hammerstein.

The girls look in the [illegible] Georgia [illegible] Adrea Monroe as Lydia Kate Erhart (from Ellen Bauer American. Sally Ahnell, John Ritter [illegible] Barkley, and Mark [illegible] (Sheriff) had [illegible] supporting roles.

The production was [illegible] at Sally Cooper [illegible] at [illegible] theatre.

"Are we ready?" [illegible] and Mark [illegible] [illegible]

"I [illegible]" [illegible]

"I can't [illegible]" [illegible]

"[illegible] look at [illegible]" [illegible]

"A Time for Us"

I can't believe I won! These are the cries of Janet Bauer and Dan Bouchee, 1978 Prom queen and king. While Vicki Folley and Randy McCartney enjoy the night.

Keep it steady. Butch Santino holds Dana Fanno steady as she gets a quick shot of a few friends.

1978 Prom Court. Niki Stamos, Randy Kaluf, Corinne Kucharski, John Mills, Janet Bauer, Dan Bouchee, Linda Moynihan, John Bracco, Nance Crne, Bob Helmer, Rhonda Scott and Jim LaMantia.

Wow! You did it! A unanimous feeling of happiness was felt by friends who congratulate the newly crowned king and queen.

Although a fierce thunderstorm drenched dress and tux bottoms, nothing could spoil the 1978 Prom activities for the anxious couples who attended. Weeks of preparation, choosing a suitable dress or tux with matching accessories, proved worthwhile as many shared in this elaborate event.

The Prom theme chosen by the Junior class was "A Time for Us," taken from Shakesprare's "Romeo and Juliet." The scene was set in 16th century English decor. Favors included pastel flower vases and his and her champagne glasses.

Many people worked hard to make this Prom a great one. Heading committees were: Janet Bauer, decorations, Rose Matulis, bids and favors, Karen Keltner, Publicity and Court, Casey Fitzgerald, Tickets and Invitations.

The anticipation of the night climaxed at 11:00 p.m. as Janet Bauer and Danny Bouchee were crowned 1978 Prom Queen and King by last year's couple Kim Queen and Steve Hepburn.

Prom was held on Friday, May 12 so that prom goers would have a day of recovery on Sunday before school Monday. Festivities began at St. Constatine's hall in Merrillville with music by the Blue Tones. After-prom was only minutes away at St. Michael's hall. Stonewood Fox entertained. The next day provided big plans for all. Even though the weather proved a little nippy, some still chose the relaxation of France Park or Turkey Run, while others went for the excitement of Great America or Old Chicago.

Prom was a huge success once again with the help of class sponsor Mr. Mathew Figi and co-chairpersons Iris Brandon and Nance Crne.

Looks good to me. Lynn Frisinger and date remark, as they look over the agenda for the evening. While Glenn Floering and Gwen Huls dance to the beat.

What a day!

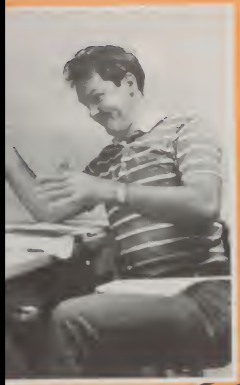
7:45-Alarm rings, an hour and a half too late.
7:48-Bus leaves.
8:18-Arrive at school after a two mile walk.
8:19-Open locker; books fall all over floor.
8:20-Make it to first period just as the bell rings.
8:30-Teacher hands back yesterday's test: 99%.
9:25-More good news — vocab test is postponed.
10:40-Slight setback — fail SAS.
11:26-lose contact lens in hall, late to 4th period.
11:55-Dismissed for lunch.
11:59-Caught taking "cuts" and sent to back of line.
12:05-See menu: Cook's Choice
12:06-Pass on lunch.
1:05-Things start looking up. See movie in class instead of doing planned assignment.
2:45-More good news: starts raining so band practice is ended earlier than usual.
3:00-Final bell rings — it's about time.
3:45-Arrive at job at "Mac's".
4:47-Busload of people with "Big Mac attacks" enter.
4:48-Mass hysteria trying to get orders out in record time.
7:00-Off work, rush home to watch "Mork and Mindy".
7:08-Turn on T.V., "Mork" is interrupted.
7:09-President Carter speaks.
9:20-Start homework.
11:59-Give up and go to sleep, wondering how I ever made it through the day.

Oh, do I ache! Not quite up to par, Judy Thompson hopes to go home.

I'll never get it! Kathy Busnaic tries to give a fellow teammate a boost of confidence.

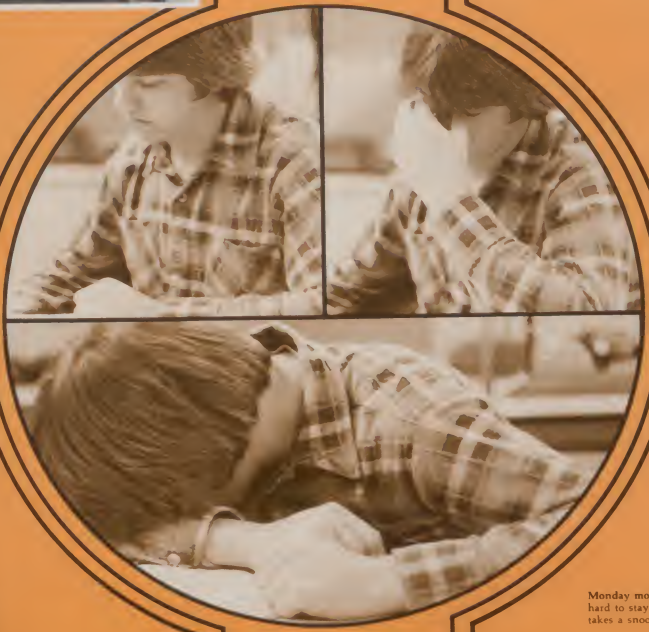
I'll never make it! Exhausted from an all-night float session, Rose Matulis dreads Marching in the parade

A loyal fan. Trying to cheer her team to victory, Jen Prove sticks it out, even in the rain.



Another "F" Mike Casaway wonders if he'll ever make it through his English class

Oh no! Watching her books tumble sown, Lisa Boland is glad that it's three o'clock.



Monday morning blues. Finding it hard to stay awake, Tim Phillips takes a snooze.

Let's go Trojans! Varsity cheerleaders Colleen Haber, Lynne Murray, Debbie Rosko, and Rhonda Scott lead a cheer.

Touchdown! Quarterback Tim Crnkovich (16) hands off to running back Mike Thon (44) for six more Trojan points.

And the band plays on. The Highland Marching Trojans entertain the Trojan fans.

A touch of class. Marcia Hicks shows a touch of class to the Trojan fans as the majorettes perform at half-time.

And the winner is . . . Emotion falls over the face of Iris Brandon as she announces the winning floats.

Hey! Hey! Hey! Varsity cheerleading captain, Diana Zivanovich, leads the Booster Block in a spirited chant.

Karen, Tim lead festivities

1978 Homecoming Court. Bob Helmer, Nance Crne, Kevin Boling, Linda Batcho, Jeff Walker, Diana Zivanovich, Tim Phillips, Karen Keltner, Tim Crnkovich, Kathy Bizoukas, Doug Smith and Linda Moynihan.

The warm, balmy, evening of September 13th, to most was an ordinary evening. But to the students of Highland High School it marked the beginning of the 1978 Homecoming festivities.

The crowd anxiously awaited for the names of the lucky two. Iris Brandon, Booster Block president, made the introductions of the nominees. Applause and shouts of approval were heard as the names Karen Keltner and Tim Phillips were announced. Arlyn Minch and Charlie Puntillo were there to crown the new queen and king.

Overall, Homecoming again proved a tremendous success.

The Dynamic Duo. Karen Keltner and Tim Phillips smile proudly as the 1978 Homecoming Queen and King.

Homecoming had it all!

Homecoming '78!! This spectacular event is the highlight of our football season. This year's game against Gary Emerson showed much spirit and excitement, as the Trojan team added another victory to their record. The theme for this year's Homecoming parade was Warner Brothers, and many clubs showed their spirit with a float. The class of 1980 placed first in the class competition with the theme "Victory-How tweet it is!

We've gotta win this game! Dennis Cox and Danny Stombaugh quench their thirst before going back into the game.

Tearing it up. Helping the Trojans to display their enthusiasm for tonight's game are the Highland Lettergirls.

Come blow your horn. Preparing to march in the Homecoming parade is Leslie Stoddard.

Up on Top. The freshman cheerleaders show their spirit with their cheering at the Homecoming Parade.

They've got to do it this way!! Planning the strategy very carefully, Coaches Shelbourne and Wakefield have confidence in our team.

A one and a two a hamming it up at our pep rally are the ever high-spirited cheerleaders.

Step to the right and turn to the left Jill Fowler and Laura Manous show their talent at the Disco dance.

That's the way to do it! Anxiously awaiting the final seconds of the game, Jeff Lapeka cheers on the Trojans.

Taking a breather. Keeping his complete and undivided attention on the game Kevin Boling takes a minute to rest.

The fearless Trojan gridders captured their biggest victory of the season on October 6th as they pummeled bridge rival Munster 22-0.

Going into the slaughter as the underdog, Highland proved their bark is worse than the Munster bark.

The bridge battle was held on Trojan territory; however, the battle was not only held Friday night on the field. Highland and Munster attempted to out-do each other on schoolyards, ticket booths, announcer's boxes, goalposts, private property, and, naturally upon the Ridge bridge.

Steve Kibler opened the scoring in the game with a six yard run giving Highland a 6-0 lead. The Trojans dented the scoreboard again in the second quarter as Tim Phillips caught a tumbling 9 yard scoring pass from Tim Crnkovich. The same combo hooked up for a 2 point conversion giving Highland a 14-0 half-time lead. Kibler added an insurance tally in the third quarter.

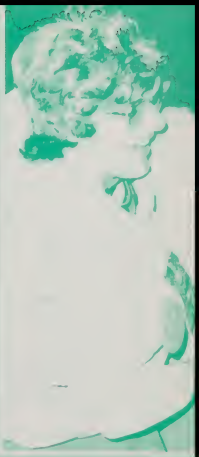
This victory marked only the secondtime in Highland's history that the mighty Trojans have beaten their LSC rivals.

UNDEFEATED LAKE SUBURBAN CONFERENCE CHAMPS. Bottom Row M. Alonzo, M. Fraley, N. Klemp, T. Crnkovich, J. Rovai, D. Wells, B. Kienzynski, D. Stombaugh. Second Row S. Helm, D. Faulkner, D. Cox, M. Funston, D. Smith, K. Robinson, F. Sartine. Third Row C. Cuchina, G. Potesta, M. Cunter, G. Spudis, T. Stiglitz, D. McNeil, A. Shattuck. Fourth Row J. Fleener, J. Lee, C. Kepchar, M. Sadowski, B. Smith, J. Hrebenyak, D. Olle. Fifth Row K. Boling, B. Brainard, J. Lopeka, M. Kepchar, C. Sypult, N. Balderbeck, B. Helmer. Sixth Row G. Juliano, R. Fleener, T. B. Phillips, J. Bolsega, B. Alerm, J.W. Walker, N. Crnkovich. Top Row T. O'Donnell, G. Grover, Coach Wakefield, Coach Miller, Coach Shelbourne, Coach Holok, Coach Hedges, I. Ryskamp, M. Ploski

Munster Mash! Bob Kienzienski and Dennis Cox display emotion as the Trojans go for another touchdown.

We can do it! Captain Dan McNeil, Dave Wells, and Nigle Bilderbeck give the Trojans something to remember: confident of a victory Jeri Chandler, Margo Leabo, and Karen Keltner sit anxiously as the final minutes pass, the Booster Block and Trojan T's show the Mustangs which side has the spirit! the devoted Lettergirls await the mighty Trojans.

Brave and Bold Quarterback Tim Crnkovich looks on proudly as Highland proves victorious once more.



We did it again! Enthusiastic after their victory, the senior puffers go wild and crazy as the final gun sounds another win.

We got the spirit! Juniors display their anticipation in hopes of a great game. They have hopes of winning in next year's game.

It's all ours! Cheryl Gilbert, Linda Lutes, and Jackie Villa do the can-can as the seniors powder the juniors. The score was 14-0.

Seniors all the way! Chuck Grunstein, Chuck Neil, and Carol Brainard celebrate while time runs out for the juniors.

Backing the team. Dressed in their Sunday best, senior majorettes Lissa Brown, Laura Manous, and Julie Wortman cheer their class on to a victory.

Miller's Killers do it again!

Goin' all the way Ruth Heidtman scrambles seventy-two yards, scoring an extra six for the senior class.

Miller's Killers, Class of '79 proved once again that they are truly number one with a 14-0 victory in the annual powderpuff game on October 18th.

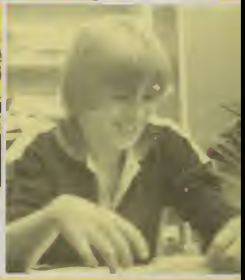
Pitted against a surprisingly tough junior squad, the seniors were hard-pressed to score in the first half. A Kim MacPherson 20 yard scamper set up Kathy Busanic's quarterback keeper for six points just prior to halftime. Late in the third quarter, Ruth Heidtman broke free for a 72 yard touchdown which, coupled with Kathy Bizoukas' two point conversion, finalized the scoring.

Senior defense, which shut out the opposition for the second straight year, was led by Kathy Kuppinger, Diane Wojcik, and Kathy McCarthy. The juniors, who threatened to score in the closing seconds of the contest, depended mainly on the combination of Leslie Milligan and Allison Repking on offense with Karen Dudek's sparkling defense thwarting numerous senior offensive efforts.

Senior coaches were Dan Miller, Doug Stanford, and Jerry Hedges while Ed Prieboy and Leo VanLaan headed the junior team.

The game made history with the fact that no class had ever before won in consecutive years by shutout.

FEELS LIKE THE FIRST TIME



Who could forget being too old to have their parents drive them to the football game, but being too young to drive themselves? Or how about being late to second period class every day during the first week of school? It's all a part of being a freshman.

Monday morning blues began in earnest during our freshman year. From the minute the first bell rang, we were plunged into an entirely different atmosphere than we had been accustomed to.

It was a heady sensation to choose our own classes, and we made the most of the opportunity. As soon as we got some of the required courses ke English and math out of the way, we picked the courses that we — not the administration — thought we should study. Maybe it was a class to help us when we get into college — science, for instance. Some of us took business courses to help further our career plans, and art and Glee Club were great for self-expression.

Freshman year was the first time for so many new experiences. We were given our independence and along with it, responsibilities — sometimes more than we had bargained for. It was filled with a lot of adolescent agonies, true, but it was also the beginning of a whole new segment of our lives.

Dan Dumezich, Colleen Haber.

Highland. Interesting name. Interesting place. Highland. A good name for the town where we have done our becoming, our growing into individuals and persons, unique and independent.

Highland Living. In these times when people talk about a natural high the name of our town can be a hint toward the kind of living which is possible.

There should be no need for artificial happiness, or artificial life. It is ourselves, our joys, and our own individual successes which can make living in Highland, and growing up in Highland, the kind of natural experience which makes it all worth while.

The good friends, the good times, and the goodness we find in so many of the little things — can certainly be found in other places, other towns. But in our lives, it is Highland — our own private place for being happy, for growing, and for becoming the real and potentially great people we are meant to be.

Really want to be high on yourself? High on life? Make Highland your Highland — and let yourself grow.

Oh, Girls! George Julius reacts to a snide remark as some fellow students comment on his attire at the Powderpuff game.

Do your own thing. Expressing their individuality, Ron Weldon and Susan Galloway do it their own way.

HIGHLAND LIVING

Yeowll Taking a break, Minch Mileshoff and Cathy Hubler clown around.

John Mills

Dream new worlds. Make your horizons go on and on, and your dreams follow them. Bryon Stephens does.

Jon Abatie, Deonna Adams, Dave Addlesberger, Laura Akim, Kathy Alanzo, Erika Alcorn, Catherine Allen, Terry Allen, Craig Ambler

Sandra Anderson, Tom Anthony

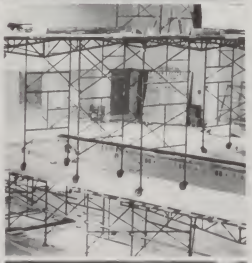
Chris Armiento, Keith Arnold

Melanie Ashby, Cheri Auksel

3:00 Homework is a problem, no matter what the student's grade. Freshman Lisa Boland and sophomore Debbie Gnerlich are in for a night of study.

Getting it right. Karen Powll re-reads a page to get her facts straight. Most freshmen find high school work difficult at first.

First impressions. Construction work in various parts of the high school made transition for incoming freshmen more difficult than usual.



Jeannine Austin, Lynn Azar

Bev Bailey, Sandy Ball

Jon Bannister, Romaine Barberia

Joanne Barrick, Mike Bartels

Spirit boosters. Freshmen Laura Chiabai and Marianne Seketa get involved by selling pins at the Homecoming parade.

Mary Bartowski, Tony Basile

Diane Bates, Darlene Baumgartner

Tammy Baxter, Chris Beck

Allison Bedoy, Donna Bell

Jim Benak, Don Bench

Michelle Snow

Freshmen views

It seems as though television violence isn't affecting at least one group of people: the Class of '82. Most are shunning the cops and robbers shows in favor of comedies such as "Mork and Mindy" and "Saturday Night Live." The lighter side is also apparent in their movie choices; "Animal House" is a favorite among freshman.

In spite of the freshman trend toward comedy, they also have a more serious side. Few freshmen have jobs, but they're very careful about the money they do have to spend. Most save about one third of their income, while the remainder is spent equally between clothing and food.

The pressures of being a freshman can be pretty intense, most of the class of '82 agrees. Says one freshman, "The system here is different than that at the Junior High. There are a lot more people, and it seems everyone only cares for themselves. The teachers in every class also expect a lot more."

There is, however, a dissenting opinion. "I feel that the freshmen really have it easy. Nobody really cares if we do something wrong because we aren't experienced."

Adding to the confusion of Freshman year was the remodeling in the school, giving the incoming class a different view of high school life.

Ron Bence, Diane Benner, Elvin Black, Lisa Black, Nancy Blade, Tim Blaskovich, Ken Board, John Bodnar, Becky Boggs

Marci Bokash, Lisa Boland, Bob Boyer, Dawn Bozack, Annette Brandon, Carla Branson, Bob Brashner, Bertha Bravo, Mark Bremer

Reading writing, writing reading

Tom Brisco, Stephanie Brisevac

Rick Britton, William Brookbank

Randy Brown, Tim Bruynell

Ron Bugg, Lisa Burch

Tom Burczyk, Chris Burgans

Kelley Cada, Elaine Calvin

Jim Camery, Cathy Carroll

Juan Casas, Jim Castro

Dan Cebra, Danette Ceroni

Les Chandler, Ed Charbonneau

Jeff Chenore, Laura Chiabai

Gerunds, participial phrases, essay tests, and three theme assignments per six weeks grading period . . All are an inescapable part of an unavoidable subject: English.

The Class of '79 is the last group of seniors to have the English 7-8 course on an elective basis. Starting in 1980, four years of English will be a required portion of high school curriculum. In addition, the Class of '82 and all incoming freshmen thereafter will be required to take one semester of Communications.

Grammar and composition continue to be stressed on each level as the "back to basics" approach continues. However, literature has regained an almost equal footing, as students are required to read several plays and novels each semester, often accompanied by outside reading assignments.

You've got to be kidding. Freshman, David States, sighs as his English teacher assigns more homework.

Jim Childers, Janet Childers, Diane Clark, Laura Cline, Tricia Cockrell, Dave Coleman, Amy Coolidge, Jane Coover, Patty Copp

Jean Courtright, Debbie Coy, Debbie Cronon, Kim Crook, Borka Culic, Sue Cummins, Wendy Cunningham, Kathy Cyganowski, Steve Dahlkamp

Catching up. Kevin Novak hurriedly does some last minute proof-reading on his assignment.

A job well done. Mrs. Gloria Royer smiles as she compliments Ed Lesko on his good grade.

Getting into it. A Junior English class listens intently as their teacher discusses famous authors.

Okay teach. Another lecture puts Terry Allen in a thoughtful mood.

Carl Davison, Chester Delp, Jeff Delp

Mike Dempsey, Greg Dipple, Steve Dismang

Debby Divich, Jim Dobos, Tom Dolan

Laura Dominguez, Deiore Doran, John Dragoin

Mike Dudzik, Jim Dunning, Cheryl Dupin, Steve Dyke, Pam Eberle, Ann Ecsy, Kim Eisenhauer, Robin Ellis, Mel Engerski

Widening our world

Bob Erb, Shelly Erhart

Kim Farkas, Carol Fayette

Chris Fazekas, Steve Felton

Leeann Fiegle, Stacey Firsich

Tim Fish, Laura Fisher

Kris Flood, Jim Flynn

Ann Fogarty, Elizabeth Forrest

Pete Foster, George Frank

Chris Frederick, Lisa Fross

Harry Fuerhaupter, Paula Gadus

Judy Galinski, Melita Galyon

Anna Garretson, Robert Gaskey, Tom Geiger, Kevin geiser, Tim Gembala

What is the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States? When was the Declaration of Independence signed? Why was the Emancipation Proclamation issued? These are all questions being faced by the Junior class this year in United States History. The social studies department at Highland requires that all juniors take this course as a means of familiarizing students with the background of their country.

Social Studies, however, is not confined to History alone. Seniors are required to take Economics and Government as preparation for their lives after school. Other elective classes offered in the department are World History, Psychology, and Sociology. These last courses are popular choices by students in the Junior or Senior year.

10 till. While waiting for the final bell, Senior Ford McDaniels finds daydreaming the best way to pass the time.

Tammy Gibbs, Doug Goins, Gloria Gomez, Mario Gomez, Vilma Gonzalez, Alicia Good, Bob Goodrich, Dan Gootee, Roy Gordon

Jane Mayberry

Larry Gorsich, Brian Gray

David Gray, Adam Green

Ed Greene, Lori Grimmer

Karalyn Wilhite

Cramming. Studying before the big test, Kevin Thomas tries to remember who was President during which war.

Memorize. Trying to remember important dates, Steve Alexich checks his history book.

Future President? Senior Tim Crnkovich thinks a possible career in government might be interesting.

I can see it now. George Hughes chuckles to himself over a remark his government teacher made.

Kim Grise, Kevin Guay

Michelle Guyman, Perry Guinn

Andy Gzik, Mark Haack

Steven Haas, Al Halajcsik, Teresa Halks, John Hammond, Kelly Hanson

Margie Hanusin, Tim Harmon, John Hartz, Judy Hasier

Jerry Hatagan, Carol Hatcher, Ron Hatfield, Don Hause

Eric Havran, Tim Haworth, Cindy Haydl, Judy Hays

Mike Hecht, Maria Hedges, Frank Hein, Jackie Helgren

Think! Rusty Eubanks takes time out to think over his answer to a math problem.

Andy Helman, Steve Helton, Carol Hensley, Dean Hepp

Robert Hernandez, Bob Herrin, Becky Hines, Gerald Hitt

Kevin Hixon, Ron Holman, Deanna Holmberg, John Homans

Jim Hoogeveen, Sam Hook, Karen Hoppel, Bob Horejs

Help! Mr. Leroy Cable explains a puzzling question to Liz Kulcsar in Algebra class.

Oh No! Wondering if he ever saw the solution to a question, Rick Gauthier stares at a test.

Study! Senior Jen Provo uses her study time to do her Data Processing.

Concentration! Soph. Ron McFarland studies his Geometry for an upcoming test for the six weeks grade.

Dave Horwath, Craig Hovey, Jill Hubler, Kim Hughes

Sue Huizenga, Joe Huppenthal, Dawn Hurlbert, Bridget Hyland

Raigan Ingram, Karen Isenberg, Jovanka Ivetic, Pam Jacobs

Jeff Janowski, Joey Johnson, Marla Johnson, Dana Jones

Adding It All Up

From algorithms and asymptotes to zero matrices and vectors, math students come into contact with more terms than a senior English student studying for a vocab test. Learning the terms is fairly easy — it's applying the formulas, functions, and theorems that run students into trouble.

Math courses vary from Practical Math, which teaches students the basic principles of the subject, to Calculus, the most advanced course offered on our high school level. In order to take Calculus, however, a student must take both Geometry and Algebra 3-4 during his sophomore year.

Many students fail to realize the significant role math plays in relation to other courses of study. Knowledge of Algebra is needed for Chemistry, while the Physics student must be familiar with both trigonometric and algebraic principles.

Even if a student does not wish to major in math or one of the sciences, most colleges require their applicants to have taken at least two years of math, usually Algebra and Geometry. And math will always come in handy when balancing the budget!

Rich Jones, Keith Kammer, John Kansky, Arlene Kapitan

Judy Kaptur, Jackie Karolak, Dennis Kauchak, Liz Kaznak

Luksana Kena, Mike Kerber, Nanette Kessler, Laurie Kienitz

Rich Kienzynski, Paul Kim, Bob Kinsey, Rich Kirk

Julius Kish, David Klemm, Rob Klonel, Donna Kobeszka, Dave Komacsar, Dave Kooi, Kelly Kors, Karen Korwek, Roula Kotsonis

Kathy Kovecsi, Dave Kozlowski, Bob Krause, Jim Kravitz, Dave Kretz, Ed Krygier, Tim Kubiak, Jacki Kuna, Anita Kupsis

John Kwasneski, Jeff Kwasniewski, Dawn Kwasny, Niki Lagos, Lee Langner, Bill Larson, Dave Leslie, Mike Lewandowski, Linda Lewis

Tom Leyva, Lisa Lidster, Craig Lindsey, Kathy Lippie, Beth Littiken, Steve Loneski, Randy Lowell, Laura Lozinski, Al Ludwig

Concentration. Joe Leslie carefully kneels in order to examine those hard-to-get places.

Our Leader. Cheryl Barbati, president of the 1978 Indiana Junior Academy of Science Convention, lectures on the benefits of science.

Easy does it. Steve Skretny and Mike Stiglitz carefully lift up the cover to check on their latest scientific breakthrough.

Extra Credit. Biology student Patty Mazur, hurridly works on her mini-lab as she races to meet the deadline.

It was worth it. Gram members show their happiness as they receive their first place trophy for their float in the homecoming parade.

Amy Lypka, John MacCartney

Kathryn Macek, Jenette Magiera, Ronald Maida, Christine Majerik, Mike Majerik, Jude Malone

Janine Marciniec, Susan Margraf, Sandra Marinconz, Dave Massey, David Mastey, Janice Mayberry

David Mayden, Jeff Mazrimas, David McBrayer, Patricia McCain, Bill McCullough, Kathy McGee

Lisa McGee, Tracy McWilliams, Marlena Medsker, Brian Meier, Lorna Mengeling, Dana Metzen

Thomas Michalak, Marianne Mihalik, McFarland, Ron

Weighing it out!

Future Einsteins and Edisons? Maybe! With more students enrolling in science classes, the odds are getting better. The science department, under the direction of Mr. Lee Farley, is growing and changing.

All students are still required to take one year of science, either biology or general science. In addition, they have the option of furthering their knowledge in chemistry, which is basically classified as a lab science; or earth science, which naturally is concerned with the earth and the atmosphere. Students who are planning to major in science at college are encouraged to take advanced biology and advanced chemistry. These classes are mainly designed for individualized work in these fields.

Each science class is usually changed either slightly or a gret deal from year to year. This year is no exception. Biology classes are now adding more emphasis on written tests, and chemistry classes are mainly concerned with individual analysis and conclusions. In addition, a new teacher was added to the department, Mrs. Batwin, who now teaches chemistry.

Another not so new idea are the Grams. Various activities and field trips made Grams one of the most active clubs in the school. These activities include a winning float in the Homecoming parade, a trip to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science Convention, and a science show for the high school student body. Sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Mason commented that the club was adequately fulfilling its purpose which is to promote science in all fields and to further the knowledge of its members.

Amy Lypka, John MacCartney, Kathy Macek, Jenett Magjera, Ron Maida, Chris Majerik, Mike Majerik, Jude Malone, Janine Marciniec

Sue Margraff, Sandy Marinconz

Dave Massey, David Mastey

Janice Mayberry, Dave Mayden

Jeff Mazrimas, Dave McBrayer

It All Counts. Kathy [illegible] skills at the addi[illegible] class.

Patty McCain, Bill McCullogh, Ron McFarland, Kathy McGee, Lisa McGee, Tracy McWilliams

Marlena Medsker, Brian Meier, Lorna Mengeling, Dana Metzen, Tom Michalak, Marianne Mihalik

Find the Key. Lori Hirchak gets off by herself and tries to brush up on her typing skills. Timings and skill tests make class interesting.

Not My Type? For Lisa Leyva typing can become the key to a better job, and possible advancement. Kim Klickman also gets into the work of building up her typing skills.

Teens get down to business

The variety of courses offered in the Business Department provide opportunities for all students who hope to sharpen skills, regardless of whether or not they are planning business careers.

General business, merchandising, and business law courses help students survive in the complex business world after graduation.

Accounting gives a sound background to to future bookkeepers and accountants. Prospective secretaries can develop their skills in shorthand, typing, and clerical practice.

Notehand and personal typing are one-semester courses designed especially for non-business majors. Basic techniques for more efficient typing are taught.

Takin' Care of Business. There is room in the business world for men, and Terry Mason will be ready.

Concentration. Laura Mengling tries to keep up with speed and give attention to the formation of her shorthand characters. Jim Spence gets some help from Mrs. Farkas in General Business class.

Jimmy Mikhel, Lori Mikicich

Sharon Mikler, Dawn Miksich

Joe Miksis, Kris Milicki

Renee Miller, Rochele Miller

Laura Mills, Dan Milne

Tom Miloshoff, Pam Minard, Debbie Minniger, Carole Minninger, Joe Misicko

Dave Misirly, Tina Misner, Marsha Modrak, Jeff Moes, Linda Molnar, Brian Moore, Bonnie Moorman, Bob Morgan

Robin Mosora, John Muntean, Leslie Murovic, Tony Mysliwiec

Paul Nagel

Cheryl Nagy

Dan Natonski

That's using your head. Tom Durcyk, Keith Krammer, and Rob Gaski show-off their soccer skills to the class.

Gettin' ready. Laurie Edge gets ready to demonstrate her powerful serve.

The Name of the Game...

Physical exercise is a part of everyone's life. In gym class one learns the basics of good exercises, sports, and just all around fun.

There are many different forms of gym classes. The boy's classes are made up of a variety of sports, games, and a few co-ed activities. The girl's classes run into sports, games, and touch further into gymnastics and tumbleing. Both the girls and the boys spend at least a six weeks on swimming and dancing. After each unit of an activity there is a written test to make sure the student understands the basic rules. Health and Safety is semi-connected with gym because with gym, one learns the basics of good health through actual experiences, with Health one learns verbally through movies, textbooks, and worksheets. Material learned in both of these classes are important througout life.

Bob Nava

Steve Nava

Christy Neal

Donna Nemeth, Dan Neuman, Betsy Neve, Theresa Niemiec

Oh no you don't! Mike Demkey, Steve Loneska, Rich Jones and Brian Niksch play an exhuburating game of soccer.

Hitting it off! Jackie Waters sets the ball for her fellow teammate to hit the ball over.

I'll get you. Bob Zurich runs frantically after Tim Bales, trying to take away the ball.

Bryan Niksch, Tom Noonan, Brigette Nordyk

Kevin Novak

Mark Novosel

John Oakley

Tom O'Conner

Dale O'Donnell

Bev Olson

Jim O'Malley

Sue Ondas

Lisa Owen

Sue Pae

Mike Paszko

Bump. During the Bishop Noll game, freshman Lynn Uhlig shows her perfect style for bumping.

Lee Patterson, Ed Pawlowski, Tammy Peck, Gordon Pedraza, Starr Perko

Richard Peterson, Dave Petrovich, John Phillips, Nancy Pickett, Lenor Pierzchala

Lori Pnakovich, Ray Plys, Bob Pizer, Kim Pinkowski, Brenda Pilipow

Jerry Pochop, Tom Pholplatz, Mary Pokorski, Scott Polster, Loren Poole, Jerry Poracky, Karen Powell, Jill Pozzi, Kevin Prendergast

Lisa Preston, Dan Prohl, Brian Purnick, Paige Quigley, Debbie Raab, Theresa Radencich, Robin Ralich, Nancy Ratkay, Chris Ray

John Rayson, Lisa Reato, Ladina Reel, Deborah Richardson, Bev Ritchey, Chris Robertson, Karen Robinson, Lisa Robinson, Russell Roe

Vickie Romesburg, Bob Rosenski, Tracy Rosser, Greg Ryba, Rick Ryfa, Joe Sabol, Tom Sadowski, Jim Slatas, Missy Sammons

Dave Santerior, Mark Santino, Mark Sawchik, Lora Sawchik, Dwain Saylor, Bob Schau, Dave Schaefer, Mark Scheer, Brian Scherer

Patty Schlink, Cindy Scholl, Peggy Schumann, Craig Schupanitz, Wayne Scott, Marianne Seketa, Drew Shawver, Ron Sieb, Steve Silverman

Keith Simpson, Chris Sizemore, Jane Skrentny, Chuck Slasuraitis, Margaret Sleeper, Jody Smith, Rich Smith, Megan Smolen, Elizabeth Smolen

Michelle Snow, Lary Sommers, Judy Somodi, Susie Southern, Mike Spanburg, Dan Spence, Jane Spence, Sherri Stack, Ann Stanisz

Mary Stasny, Dave States, Rob States, Ann Stavropoulos, Tony Stafanski, Kristy Stevens, Pam Stewart, Rob Stewart, Lori Stiglitz

Suellen Stofcik, John Strimbu, Bryan Surma, Janet Surowiak, Greg Svitek

Lora Svitek, Mike Swart, Mark Switzer, Rich Syvertsen, Scott Szarkowicz

Karla Szczygiel, Jennie Takacs, Craig Tatum, Steve Tayor, Anne Terpstra

Andy Terzarial, Ken Theil, Melanie Thomas, Cindy Thompson, Scott Thompson

Kim Tillner, Julie Tinich, Tammy Topor, Lori Toth, Pat Trimble

Amy Trznadel, Judy Turoci, Wally Ullrich, Lynn Umbach, Leslie Uriss

John Vargo, Jeff Vaughn, Jeanne Venske, Lori Vickery, Tony Villarreal

Mary Vischak, Tammi Vulkman, Debbie Volkman, Linda Wagenblast, Kenna Wagoner

Paul Walters, Kevin Warth, Jamie Webb, Debra Whitaker, Rich White

Terri White, Tammy Widing, Cindy Wiers, Michael Wilder, Jacki Williams

Bill Wilson, Keith Wilson, Mike Winiecki, Doug Wynkoop, Wendy Young

Jeff Zeabart, Dean Ziller, Janet Zobenica, Pete Zolkos, Victor Zubrenici, Ardith Zuhl

Fast and Free. Demonstrating skill and co-ordination, freshman Kathy Cyganowski shows what it takes to perfect a stroke.

Wow! Staring in disbelief, Kim Pinkowski can't believe the name of the new song.

SECOND TIME AROUND

Sophomoritis! Is it some kind of rare di-disease that is incurable? Is it a condition that just seems to get in the way, like a bad case of acne?

No, Sophomoritis is curable, and if it is even a bad case, there is always the hope that with that last report card of the year, many of the symptoms will magically disappear.

Many sophomores find themselves in a coma for the first few months of the school year. Now that they have made it through the first year, nothing seems new any more, and yet it seems like an eternity before they can even begin to think of graduation. Upperclassmen seem to get all the breaks, and until that super 16th birthday rolls around, there will little opportunity to hold down a steady job, or even consider Drivers Ed.

True, summer will bring that first chance to get behind the wheel, and after you blow out those sixteen candles, many people will begin to treat you differently. Until then, it seems like sophomore year is a time for waiting, and just planning for all the good things still to come.

For many sophs, however, that second year in high school can be a really good time. The games, the dances, and most of all, the people, make it all enjoyable, if you can just let it all happen.

Even classes become more of a challenge that is not impossible to meet, and with Biology and Geometry safely under your belt, it can be a time for feeling that you're really learning more about the world around you.

"May I help you?" Besides school, Barb Moyer learns the responsibilities of a job.

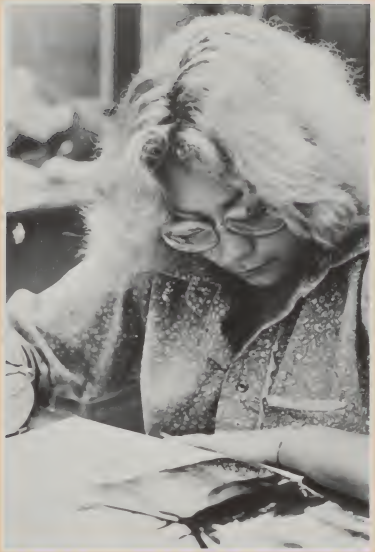
Taking a break. While on vacation, Corinne Kucharski meets "the" Phil Donahue.

Neither Rain Nor ... Cheryl Gilbert knows playing hard also means supporting the team on rainy, cold evenings.

Working hard, Playing hard

New clothes, gas for the car, money for dates, saving for college — the expenses we face as teenagers seem to grow daily. The solution for many . . . after school jobs!

Other than the money, there are many advantages to working. It gives us a certain amount of freedom and help us to grow up and learn how to handle our own finances. Although it's hard to be behind the counter at Shakey's when all your friends are out there ordering pizzas, overall most students seem to find it a worthwhile experience.



Leo Lyons
Ten Years After

Beauty Is In The Eye. Sue Ann Perez works at reproducing a piece of art during a class assignment.

Whistle while you work. Earning extra money for her own use, Debbie Castro works hard at the nearby Jewel Food Store.

Mark Abbott, Tony Adcock, Steve Alexich, Carol Amick, Jill Amptmeyer

Gail Anderko, Bob Anderson, Dan Anderson, Lori Antone, Lynn Arner

Pat Arvay, Joe Asboth, Marcie Asher, Ron Babe, Judy Bacon

Jeff Bailey, Darlene Bakondi, Scott Baldwin, Carol Balicki, Sue Balogh

Electrons . . . it seems very confusing but not when Mr. Morris explains, as he holds a complex electrical device.

Talking shop

Drafting, Electronics, Metalshop, Woodshop, Autoshop — Students in all these classes are making projects from simple circuits to beautiful furniture. In addition to all the reading and regular classwork, the shop classes also give both guys and girls a chance to be creative in these various areas. Shop classes offer a variety of material for both those who are college-bound, and those who intend to make their way straight into the world. Drafting, for example, helps students discover the talent of architectural drawing and designing. For those who are more mechanical-minded, Autoshop, with its engines and tools, may be the answer. Graphic Arts teaches students the art of printing and type-setting, while Electronics shows students a range of skills from building radios to wiring houses. Whatever your talent may be, you can be helped in developing your skill in any one of these trade classes.

Work, Work. Developing his creativeness is Steve Dale involved in graphic arts class.

Just give it that professional touch, that's exactly what Tom Hawkins is doing as he learns the trade of carpentry in wood shop.

Keeping today's transportation in tip-top shape is senior, Dave Burgess in auto mechanics class

Concentration that's what it takes for a perfect silkscreen which Ken Karl is creating.

Karen Baltes, Tom Bandura, Gina Banks, Eileen Bartholomew, Marty Batcho

Dennis Bateman, Jack Bates, Terry Bates, Donna Bauer, Bobby Baxter

Bruce Beans, Linda Bearss, Jennifer Bedoy, Tim Beison, Jim Bell

Deetra Bennett, Lynn Benson, Nancy Bevis, Carrie Bigger, Tim Blackburn

John Blosky, Bob Board, Bob Bock, Christine Bojczuk, Sheri Bolen, Steve Boling, Beth Boord, Jim Bowsell, Greg Bracco

Looks Easy. "That's what you think," smiles Joyce Pramuk as she works on a hooked rug.

Now What? Randy Henaire takes time out to determine what else he will use for color.

Nancy Brehmer, Dwayne Brown

Mary Sue Bruynell, Chris Buono

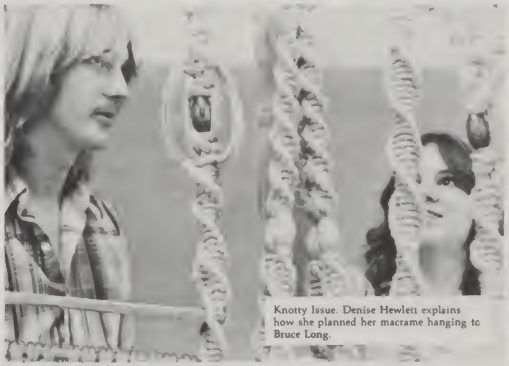
Greg Bujna, Glen Byrley

Steve Byrom, Karen Callaway

Maggie Carbaugh, Sheryl Casey

Scott Chenore, Cathy Childers

Diane Chmielewski, Linda Cirincione, Greg Clark, Chris Clifford, Doug Clinkenbeard, Randy Coleman, Pam Collins, Michelle Companik, Shawn Condes, Gail Coover



Knotty Issue. Denise Hewlett explains how she planned her macrame hanging to Bruce Long.

Jim Cordero, Greg Cox

Nick Crnkovich, Stephanie Crooke

Kathy Crowell, Pam Cunningham

Jerry Curry, Gina Cwiok

Joe Czaja, Jaimie Dachel

Artistically Speaking!

Delving into the world of dimensional art and the joy of color, line, and form, the Art Department moved through another successful year.

Students of the month were again featured. Some Highland artists who merited this honor were Bruce Long, Kathy Wiening, Cheryl Tokar, Julie Wolfe, and Sherrie Westerfield.

Other students had their work displayed in the library showcase during the year. Denise Hewlett's intricate macrame hanging won admiration of passersby, and other students who also had a work on display were Sue Putman, Larry Spence, and Dawn Rogers.

While some classes concentrated on expressing fears, dreams or fantasies, others experimented with abstract and naturalistic drawing.

Artist Extraordinary! Bruce Long, whose work appears in this book, and who was Student of the Month, discusses one of his pieces.

Steve Dale, Mike Danko

Kim Davis, Mark Davis

Dave Demeter, Cheryl Derolf

Cathy Devries, Robin Dewitt

Joe Dian, Alan Dietz

Laura Dijak, Tammy Dillman

Connie Dilbeck, Toni Doell

Barb Dominguez, Mike Drankus

Don Dratwa, Brian Dulijan

Kim Dunning, Chuck Dupin

Laurie Elish, Lori Fandrei

Gordon Fannin, Steve Fayette

Debbie Fiksdal, Sally Filkowski

Mark Fink, Tim Fisch

Karen Fitzgerald, Shirley Fletcher

Jeff Foresman, Renee Forszt

Staying on key!! Freshman Lisa Lidster develops her voice in Glee Club.

Living Strings. Working with the more serious side of music, the orchestra practices hard.

Bill Fox, Charlie Fox, John Francis, Sandy Frets, Mary Funston, Terri Furjel, Chris Gallagher, Nancy Galloway, Ted Garty

Sandi Gasaway, Joe Gaskey, Rick Gauthier, Phil Germek, Ed Girman, Jill Girman, Debbie Gnerlich, Joe Golly, Joe Golub

Music Makes It

Taking a music course seems pretty uncomplicated. After all, singing is a natural way to express emotions. But as in all other areas of the school, the music department has branched out and now includes a wide variety of classes.

Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Men's Chorus, and Girls' Glee Club, all directed by Mr. Stephen Powell, are the beginning courses a student may elect. Mr. Powell is also in charge of the Girls' Ensemble, an extracurricular group that performs in choral concerts.

The more advanced classes, Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, are directed by Mr. Gordon Wilder.

The most well-known group in the choral department, the Chamber Singers, had a new look this year. For the first time in several years, the group consisted of 12 girls instead of the usual couples. In addition to practicing two nights per week, the Chamber Singers performed at civic and social events throughout the year.

The department as a whole also got together for several activities, including an opera, the choral festival, and the producing of the musical *The Man of LaMancha*.

Just Fiddlin' Around. Students, Virgil Poppa and Robert Jasin, take a breather from hard core rock and roll.

Adrian Gonzalz, Jennifer Graves

Amy Green, Don Green

Regina Greene, Greg Grimmer

Gerry Groves, Kevin Guzowski

Annette Haag, Keith Hageman

Darrilyn Hall, Sherri Hamilton

Kelly Haniford, Keith Hanshew

John Hanyzewski, Jeff Harbrecht

Shannon Harkin, Doreen Harlow

Tim Harreld, Kim Hartoonian

Nenette Haskell, Pam Hatfield

Frank Hayle, Paula Henry, Mary Hepburn, Sue Herman, Annette Hernadez

Margie Hewlett, Denise Hoekma, Julie Hoffman, Peter Hpjnicii, Bob Holtz, Vicki Holycross, Randy Hooks, Bill Horvat, Frank Horvath

Now What? Mrs. Skertic assists Jane Kibiger in her next steps.

Straightening It Out. Melanie Bottila irons out her pattern in sewing class.

A Moving Experience

Ben Hrpka, Kim Hughes

Kevin Hussey, Theresa Hutchinson

Kathy Hutson, Cindy Ice

Nova Ingram, Ken Ippolite

EASY DOES IT! Michelle Conn gets things cooking at the Suburban Bible Kitchen

Sue Ispas, Kim Ivers, Mary Jackson, Lori Jacobson, Jim Jarecki, Carol Jarrett, Ann Jasizis, Donna Jaska, Roy Jernberg

Rick Johannsen, Bill Johnson, Dave Johnson, Jeff Johnson, Karen Jones, Patty Jones, Pam Kaftanic, Mary Jo Kammer, Sharon Karolak

This year Highland's Home Economics program really underwent some big changes. It became a part of the construction work that the school has undertaken this semester. School officials expanded Home Ec rooms to include more work and classroom space for the program.

Highland's Home Ec program is comprised of many different classes. Cooking and sewing are offered on levels from beginning to advanced, along with theory classes. Family living is another part of the program, and courses on home decorating are also offered. In short, there is something available for almost anyone's interst

There are many advantages to taking these classes even if one does not intend to make Home Ec her career. It teaches proper nutrition, meal planning, and many things that are essential to running a home.

Home Economics is one department that has changed drastically since its initiation at Highland. Once a class offered only to girls, it is now increasingly popular with boys, too. With facilities provided by this year's expansion, the program will probably continue to grow and develop.

Help Out. Mary Jo Kammer helps out by threading the machine for Lorrie Moore.

"Chow Down". Kris Zuffa listens attentively as she eats some of her cooking.

Jill Karolzak, Julie Karolzak

Lora Karras, John Kaznak

Connie Keene, Cheryl Kendrick

Carl Kepchar, Greg Kikkert

Tom Kirk, Kevin Kissee

Sue Klein, Warren Klemm

Garrett Klemm, Nick Klemp, Ken Klimaszewski, Laura Knaver, Mike Knight, Tom Koenig, Agatha Kotsonis, Jim Koushiafes, Colette Koselke

Tricia Kozak, Fred Krahn, Kelly Kralik, Dave Kravicz, Eve Kwashewski, Ron La-Bounty, Scott Lawson, Sandy Lazer, Dave Lechner, Dana Lenhart

Lisa Lepucki, Joe Leslie, John Lesniak

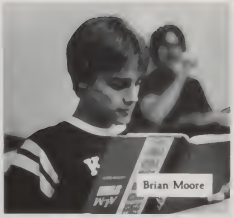
Patti Levenduski, Jim Littiken, Jerry Locasto

Patti Logan, Barb Loker, Bruce Long

Jeff Lopeka, Tom Lubarski, Linda Lucas

Bill Luchene, Bonnie Luptak, Terri Lynch

Kelly Maddigan, Debbie Maloney, Andrea Margraf



Brian Moore

Chic Podgorny

Students in Foreign Lands ...

Foreign language classes are just one means we have of associating and teaching students about other nations and other people. It opens up a whole new world with different customs, different modes of dress, and different ways of communication.

Language classes teach us much more than just the proper pronounciation or grammar of the country. Many of the classes, especially the third and fourth year programs, try to delve into each country's culture. Students learn about its history, study its literature, and even concentrate on its daily routines.

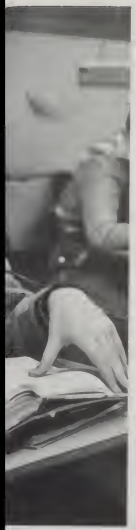
Highland offers a variety of classes involving languages. French, German, and Spanish are available at the beginning and advanced levels. Some students find that the independent study program offered by the school helps them to learn faster at their own pace.

Foreign language clubs are also helpful for those who want to learn more about the country they're studying. Many of the clubs hold special dinners which the students prepare themselves, serving only the food of their particular country.

Knowing a different language can be beneficial in many ways. It could be helpful in almost any kind of social work, but, most importantly, it is an excellent way of better coming to understand ourselves and our country.

Cheri Marquiss, Roxanne Martin, Ken Massie, Misty Mathena, Tom Mathis, Fred Matson, Mike Matulis, Patti Mazur, Cindy McAbee

Brenda McAnally, Kim McClellan, Cindy McDaniel, Nancy McDonald, Patti McGee, Tom McGee, Dan Mehrbrodt, Becky Messman, Charlene Meyer



Study! Phil Wolfe tries to concentrate on some very difficult German material.

Drifting Away! Amy Green takes time out to drift away in a dream world during German class.

I Need Some Help!! Swedish exchange student Bengt Persson, gets some help from Mrs. Beretz. Ben speaks German often in Europe.

Wendy Mikhel, Chris Miller

Dan Miller, Mike Miller

Dan Mills, Mark Misirly

Dan Mitchell, Diane Mohan

George Molchan, Lori Moore

Melinda Moore, Martha Morton

Ken Moss, Dennis Moynihan

Lynn Murray, Jerry Nagel

Rick Natonski, Jessie Nestor

Chris Norcott, Rich Novak

Gloria Nowacki, Bob O'Keefe

Dave Ollo, Chris Olson

Dave O'Malley, Shannon O'Neal, Dianne Orban, Sharon Orlich, Susan Orth

John Ortman, Carolyn Ostrowski, Yvonne Owens, Gus Papalambros, Rhonda Patrick

Allison Pellar, Sandy Peterson, Rob Pickens, Toni Piechota, Debbie Pilipow

Paul Pinkowski, Jim Plesha, Renee Plesha, Alexis Plautz, Jim Pochop

Foolin' around. Randy Hooks kids around with a fellow photgrapher in photojournalism class.

LuAnn Pollitz, Robin Porter, Dana Potesta, Joyce Pramuk, Kelly Prayzner, Benny Puntillo, June Puntillo, Randy Race, Doug Ramsey, JoAnn Rappatta

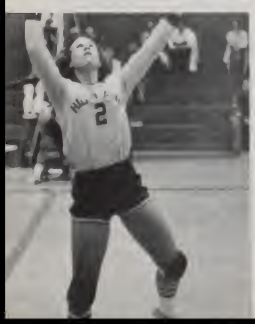
Joe Ratkay, Denise Rauer, Lewis Ray, Joellen Rentschler, Tim Reyes, Faith Reynolds, Julie Ringel, Adam Ritchey, Jim Roback, Scott Robertson

Mary Robinson, Pete Rodriguez, Kate Roper, Julie Roska, Julie Ross, Brooke Ross, Mat Rosser, Coreen Ryskamp, Mike Ryan, Vicki Sapp

Sandi Sarti, Nick Sarengach, Deirdra Sanchez, Michelle Scherette, Jeff Schieve, Kathy Schmueser, Lisa Scobelek, Tammy Scott, Steve Sencai

Carol Shapiro, Debbie Shau, Joyce Sherry, Kent Sieb, Tom Simmons, Tod Skimina, Kim Skoog, Lisa Skopelja, Caroline Smiddy, Bruce Smith

Tim Smolen, Scott Sobek, Loraine Solberg, Jennifer Sowinski, Jana Spence, Jim Spence, Larry Spent



Keep your eyes on the ball. Waiting for the ball, Linda Lucas gets ready to execute her next shot.

SOPHS

Sue Spottiswood, Kevin Spudic, Jem Steen, Bill Steinbeck, Bob Stephens, Jill Stephens, Deanna Stewart, Terry Stivers, Mark Stuber, Tim Swanson

Bernadine Swentko, Linda Swinford, Theresa Szczepanek, Vicki Tanses, Mike Temple, Tony Terrel, Dave Theil, Mike Thon, Denise Thompson, Jeff Tillner

Mike Todd, Traci Toth, Patty Travis, Greg Turner, John Trytek, Jerry Tuel, Pete Tumbas, Pat Tyree, Ed Tyszkiewicz, Kathy Uglietti

Nannet Vandervliet, Dan Vassar, Debbie Vaughn, Leslie Velasquez, Mickey Ventrella, Dave Venzke, R. J. Vidimos, John Villa, Pete Villarreal, Mike Vincent

Ed Vischak, Dave Volk, Steve Vujko, Don Wade, Connie Waldrop, Jim Walker, John Walsko, Steve Wanicki, Diane Ward, Jean Wasileauskas

Dave Watson, Ron Weldon, Rebecca Westcott, Tom Wiers, Joan Wilkins

Bob Wilson, Gary Wilson, Jynett Wisniewski, Tracy Wieklinski, Dale Wolak

John Wolfe, Phil Wolfe, Lanette Worker, Tracy Wyatt, Robert Young

Donna Yoho, Randy Yarnell, Brenda Zuhl, Louise Zappia, Robert Zuruk

Dave Zarndt, Deana Zatlokowicz, Jennifer Zatorski, Jon Zaley, Misty Zawicki

Ride 'em, cowgirl! Shannon Harkin shows her riding ability during the Homecoming Parade

Y-E-L-L, Everybody yell. J.V. Cheerleaders Karen Fitzgerald and Linda Bearss encourage the Booster Block

Third time's a charm

Junior year — it's a time for so many firsts. It's a year of sudden maturity, and also of sudden doubts.

Most of us turn 16 during our junior year, and that magical number has a lot going for it. We're able to get a license at last, but with driving comes insurance payments. And, even worse, it's hard to make Mom and Dad understand that having the family car on Friday night is a necessity

Most of us are eligible for our first real jobs when we are juniors. The money's great, but working when all of your friends are at a football game can be a little disheartening.

We practically have to grow up over night during our junior year. Teachers and counselors talk to us about college and life after high school, and the decisions that seemed to be so far in the future are suddenly thrown into our laps. Applications for the PSAT and SAT have to be filled out by many, and the morning announcements are filled with news pertaining to college bound juniors.

The year brings responsibilities, but it's also filled with fun. Whether cruising or Prom is our thing, we're left with great memories as juniors.

B. B. Homecoming Court. Dave Mehrbrodt, Julie Wortman, Dave Faulkner, Linda Batcho, Laura Batcho, Jeff Walker, Niki Stamos, Steve Kibler, Corinne Kucharski, Mitch Miloshoff, Rhonda Scott, and Jim LaMantia.

Courting Royalty

A Royal Promenade. Juniors Debbie Rosko and Mary Ryba take their royal stroll as princess and prince.

Freshmen Royalty. Lynne Azar and Rich Syverson are the 1979 princess and prince.

Sophomore Royalty. Donna Bauer and Benny Puntillo reign as 1979 princess and prince.

Boogie! Viki Holycross and Mark Brownd get into the music at the Homecoming dance

Elated Royalty. Happy as can be are Julie Wortman and Dave Mehrbrodt as the 1979 queen and king.

The second annual Basketball Homecoming had its second success on January 26, 1979. The festivities were kicked off by the announcement of the senior queen nominees: Julie Wortman, Niki Stamos, Linda Batcho, Laura Batcho, Rhonda Scott, Corinne Kucharski.

Slated for king Mitch Miloshoff, Dave Mehrbrodt, Dave Faulkner, Jeff Walker, Jim LaMantia and Steve Kibler. Following that was a pep rally with a presentation of the underclass princes and princesses.

Junior royalty was Mark Ryba and Debbie Rosko, sophomore was Donna Bauer and Ben Puntillo, freshmen were Lynne Azar and Rich Syverson.

The climax of the entire event was the half time crowning of Queen Julie Wortman and King Dave Mehrbrodt. The Trojans topped it with a 70-50 victory.

Lose something? Looking for the bouncing ball, Mike Salatas thinks he's found it.

First Congrats. Jayne Bach, Rose Matulis, and Nance Crne congratulate the newly crowned queen.

Student Council: They Care

Francie Achor, Bod Adam

John Albright, Bob Alcorn

Mike Alonzo, Peter Amanatidis

Kevin Ambler, Sharon Amos

Alan Anderson, Debbie Anderson

Phil Anderson, Judy Appleford

Hiromu Asano, Ed Auld

Nancy Auld, Allison Azar

Kim Baccino, Jackie Bailey

Kathy Baird, Tim Bales

Mary Ballard, Julie Banik

Linda Barbaria, Cheryl Barbati

One of the most active clubs in the school year is the Student Council. It provides a way for students to become more involved in events in both their community and school.

This year's student council really went into full swing by sponsoring the annual national convention. Held on the weekend of October 6th and 7th, it gave students a chance to meet students from other schools throughout the country, and discuss common topics with them concerning different school projects.

Other projects the council was involved in include preparing for the school open house and giving a Halloween party for the teachers. Student Council tries to involve both students and faculty in common goals.

Officers this year are Lisa Cardenas, president; Don Hepburn, vice-president; Melva Zabarte, treasurer; Diane Murrish, recording secretary; Andrea Ruhs, secretary aid; and Kathy McCarthy, parliamentarian.

Overall, Student Council has been a very successful organization this year. It has suceeded in bringing students together for the good of the school and getting them involved.

Melva Zabarte was quoted saying, "I think we've accomplished quite a bit this year. We've had a much bigger membership, and are continuing to grow."

BUTTON HAPPY! Renee Anthony and Barb Bray make a big assortment of buttons at the Council Convention

Mark Barenie, Jeff Barnes, Joe Bartels, Pat Bartels
Paulette Barton, Dave Baxter, Cheryl Bearss
Elizabeth Bedoy, Theresa Beeson

The Choice Is Yours! Tammy Smith finds out-of-towners a place to stay.

Let's Begin! Trying to organize a meeting is Student Council President, Lisa Cardenas.

Great Idea! Listening to some good suggestions at a council meeting are Melva Zabarte and Don Hepburn.

Bruce Beilfuss, Mark Beitz

Vicki Billinghausen, Dan Berrones

Greg Berry, Mark Bevis

Brenda Bielad, Janet Bienko

Theresa Bigger, Martin Bilderbeck, Nick Bizoukas, Katy Black, Mark Blaskovich, Sue Bodnar, Pat Boling, Ed Borowski, Melanie Bottila, Debbie Bouchee

Jeff Bowers, Scott Bowers, Mark Boyer, Dawn Brady, Mike Bradley, Bob Brainard, Sheila Brandon, Laura Branson, Michelle Brasher

Jerry Bravo, Barb Bray, Greg Britton, Jeanne Broviak, Jeff Brown

Mark Brown, Tracy Brown, Nancy Bryant, Nancy Bubala, Joe Buchholz

Monette Buchholz, Dwayne Bulla, Valerie Burkey, Steve Butera, Les Bulter

STEADY! Carefully making the measurements right the first time is junior Ed Auld.

Building Future Dreams

John Camery, Marybeth Cassidy

Dave Ceiga, Jeri Chandler

Steve Cherry, Bob Chaibai

Ron Childers, Craig Ciochina, Rosemary Cirincione, Nick Ciucki

SMOOTH AND EASY. Smoothing plaster on the wall, is Ted Guarnero.

CAN YA DIG IT? Working hard, Keith Troxell digs the foundation for the house.

Building Trades is one of the newest classes introduced at Highland. It's function is primarily to provide students who intend to enter the construction field as background for their job.

Overall, there are about 30 students involved in the project. The class is divided into two three hour shifts, morning and afternoon. Approximately 90% of the work is done by the students themselves. This includes all electrical work, wiring, plumbing, insulation, and other features. Excavation is the only thing contracted by an outside company. There are licensed contractors from every field present at the side to help students with any problems that arise, and to give advice.

The only requirements for students to enter the program is that they be either a junior or senior at Highland. The class is open to girls as well as guys, but so far has not proven to be a popular choice by the females. The house this year is expected to be completed by May 1st, at which time it will go on the market for sale. No profit is realized by anyone, and any money gained is used to finance next year's project. Mr. Poi, industrial arts teacher, feels that the course is "well-liked by everyone concerned."

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. Putting the pipe-lines in, Mr. Hornak and building trades students work carefully.

PRECISION WORK. Intensely working, Brian Mortan puts in the plumbing.

James Clark, Jenny Clark

Curt Claussan, Dan Clemens

Bill Cook, Greg Coons

Randy Cooper, Rick Copp

Diane Cortright, Pat Courtright

Matt Cox, Chris Crnkovich

Jim Cubitt, Dave Cuculic

Bill Cunningham, Jim Czapla

Marianne Dafcik, Jeff Davidson, Diane Dawdy, Pam Day, Bruce Dembowski, Pat Demeter, Sam Dimopoulos, George Dobos, Eunice Doehring

Sandi Domsic, Barb Dratwa, Barb Dubowsky, Karen Dudek, Kim Dugger, Casey Dunn, Paul Dust

Mariam Eckenrode, Lori Edge, Laura Ellis

Dennis Engel, Scott Engleman, Peter Engelbert

Wide Open Space. Judy Uzis tackles the sea of litter after a home football game.

Participate !!

The 1978-79 Key Club International Theme is probably one of the more unique and important themes in recent years because it centers around the people of the community. The community is the aspect of your life that effects you, not only at school and at home, but also with others around you.

Each Key Clubber will be asked to serve the community in one of these ways: conserve the environment, protect life in the community, and/or enrich the life around you.

The Key Club Board of Directors this year is Dwayne Bulla, president; Judy Uzis, vice president; Ed Lesko, treasurer; Mark Vail, secretary; Rich Kunka, Sr. Class representative; Kim Smith, Jr. Class representative; Jim Jarecki, Sophomore Class representative; and Cristy Neal, Freshman Class representative.

May I have your attention please. Key Club president Dwayne Bulla, anxiously waits for the meeting to come to order.

Angie Erb, Chris Estey, Jim Eyer

Kathy Faygas, Aulaire Felling, Scott Fenstermaker

Jim Fitzpatrick, Randy Fleener, Patti Fleszewski, Glenn Floering, Beth Foresman, Cindy Fort, Alice Fogarty

Rick Fout, Mike Fraley, Nancy Frazee, Diane Fredenberg, Randy Friant, Kathy Furjel, Susan Furticella

Matt Funston, Sharon Gabor, Cheri Gasaway

Tom George, Debbie Gilbert, Jeff Good

Finished at last! Rich Kunka, Dwayne Bulla, Judy Uzis, and Dan Spence proudly display the Key Clubs' Homecoming float.

It was worth it. Kristi Neal reflects on her past year as a Key Clubber.

Silence Is Golden. Dave O'Neil and Kim Smith listen to the many suggestions offered by other members.

Just kidding around! Dwayne Bulla can't believe the "wild and crazy" ideas of Judy Uzis.

Sue Goodrich, Roberta Grabill, Jeff Graves

Joellen Gray, George Green, Kathy Grezlak

Ted Guarnero, Karen Guiden, Dale Guinn, Colleen Haber, Rick Hadarich, Darren Hall, Jan Halton

Pam Haniford, Tammy Hankla, Paula Hatfield, Debbie Havran, Tom Hawkins, Pat Hawley

Chris Haydl, Julie Hayes, Don Haynes, Eileen Hecht, Debbie Helgren, Nerissa Helm

Scott Helm, Mike Hemphill, Kelly Hensley, Don Hepburn, David Hertzfeldt, John Hetterscheidt

Marcia Hicks, Darryl Hill, Rick Hill, Jeff Hines, Lori Hirchak, Sarah Hlady

Alan Holck, Julie Holicky, Rick Horn, Heather Horswell, Scott Houchin, Cathy Hubler

Brenda Huffman, Mark Huffman, Greg Huls, Pam Hummer, Donna Hurlbert, Jeff Imes

A Road To The Future

Anybody who thinks that all FHA (Future Homemakers of America) members do is bake cookies is suffering from a misconception. From M&M sales to a Christmas tea for the faculty, the group has been involved in a wide range of activities.

FHA members can earn points throughout the year by attending meetings, participating in candy sales, and helping out in other activities. These points allow the group members to qualify for ski trips and other excursions throughout the year.

Besides special activities, FHA members help out several worthwhile causes. They hold parties for Multiple Sclerosis patients and visited nursing homes on Valentine's Day. In addition, they provided refreshments for Open House.

FHA officers are Cindy Kocian, President; Francie Achor, Vice President; Rose Cerincioni, Secretary; Cathy Volkman, Parliamentarian; and Barb Somodi, Treasurer. Carol Brainard was in charge of projects, while Misty Zawacki handled public relations and Julie Ross took care of recreation. Mrs. Marjanna Erwin was the FHA advisor.

On The Warpath. Teri Lynch parades down Kennedy Avenue carrying the FHA sign.

Looking. Marge Hanisen and Michelle Sherette check out the competition as they get ready to parade.

FHA Officers Are Barb Somodi, Rosemary Cirincione, Carol Brainard, Kathy Volkman, Francie Achor, Julie Ross, Misty Mathena.

Zarko Ivetic, Tom Jantzen, Shari Jazyk, Jacki Jencopale, Kathy Johannsen, Donna Johnson

Kathy Jones, Doug Jones, Jennifer Jones, George Julius, Jeff Kalis, Ken Karl

Craig Kepchar, Keith Kerber, Bob Kienzynski, Kim Klawitter, Kim Klickman, Kent Klonel

Cindy Kocian, Mary Beth Kondrat, Karen Korczyk, Kim Kors, Greg Kountz, John Koval

Chris Kowal, Bill Krahn, Steve Krause, Peggy Krecker, Ed Krygier, Carl Kubacki

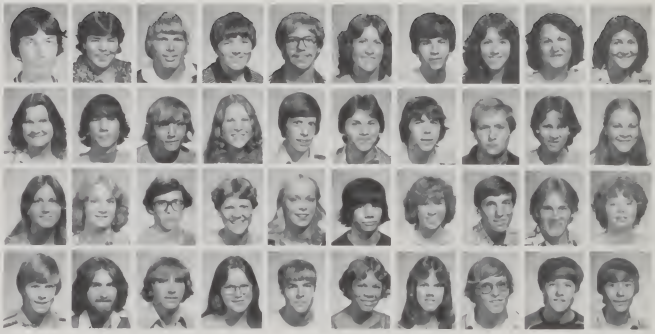
Tom Kucer, John Kukral, Liz Kulcsar, Rick Kuna, Anda Kupsis, Mary Kay LaBounty

Jim Larson, Margo Leabo, John Lechner, Jeff Lee, Ed Lesko, Linda Leslie, Tom Lesniewski, Cathy Levanduski, Nancy Levine, Cheryl Lewandowski

Barb Lewis, Scott Lewis, Keith Lidster, Cheir Linvill, Bob Lippie, Jim Litera, Kevin Lollock, David Long, Della Long, Melanie Lowe

Debbie Lowrie, Karen Lowry, Jeff Lutes, Brenda MacCartney, Della Mackowiak, Mike Maggi, Cheryl Magiera, Bob Marinconz, Dave Markstone, Dana Marlatt

Bill Marshall, Rick Mason, Chris Mastey, Sue Matras, Tom Mauer, Christy Mazrimas, Debbie McAnally, Brad McAvoy, Barry McCollom, Mike McCullough



Hours of Practice Make Perfect

Let's analyze the Speech and Debate teams and conclude namely two things.

1. They are full of determination.
2. They have been very successful speakers through the year.

Let's go back to that first point, determination. Each day after school members are usually seen practicing debate or other events which include impromptu, extempt, poetry, and humorous. When Saturday morning finally arrives, members are ready to rush to school as early as 4:00 and put their practicing to use at another meet. Now, that is determination.

But let's move on to our second point, being successful. Under the direction of Mrs. Brady and Mr. Stuber, the Speech and Debate teams have won more ribbons and trophies than any other team at Highland. Prominent speech members include Bryon Stephens and Mike Kelly, who have each been awarded first place several times.

Thus because of these two reasons, you can easily see the Speech and Debate teams have had a triumphant and exciting year.

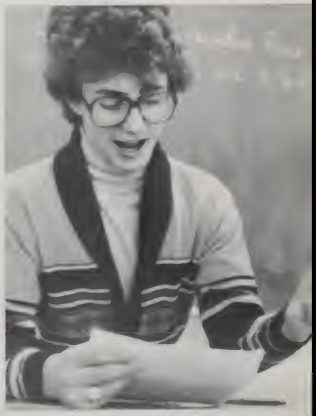
Anticipation!! Bryon Stephens hurridly prepares his speech which is scheduled to be given in a few minutes.

Got you!!! Danette Plautz slyly tries to trick John Walsko into admitting a fallacy.

SMILE! Mrs. Brady, speech team, sponsor, happily records the ranks received by members at a previous meet.

Do it this way! By using hand motions, Lynn Umbach accurately demonstrates the proper way to play volleyball.

Believe me!! Novice debator, John Walsko desperately tries to persuade the judge to believe his policy is best.



Tim McGregor, Brian McMahon, Chuck Meach, Linda Mengeling, Bill Metzen, Mark Metzger, Leslie Milligan, Doug Mills, Mary Minard, Bonnie Mitchell

Valerie Molchan, Tom Molodet, Bryan Moore, John Montgomery, Phil Monzek, Lance Moody, Kay Moorman, Mary Lou Morgan, Dina Morris, Dennis Mosny

Barb Moyer, Diane Murrish, Shari Musgrave, Brian Mysliwiec, Karen Nagel, Cindy Nava, Chuck Neal, Mike Nellemann, Tom Nells, Kathy Nemeth

Linda Neumann, Audrey Newlin, Patty Nichols, Robert Nokes, Sonja Nordyke, Mike Nowacki, Yvonne Nunez, Eric Nuss, Chuck O'Day, Sheryl O'Donnell

Tom O'Donnell, Barb Oliver, Kerri Olsen, Dave O'Neill, Laurie Paglis, Jim Panozzo, Dan Piepho, Dave Piepho, Brad Pierzchala, Dave Pigozzi

Terry Pinkham, Wally Pizer, Pat Planert

Mike Ploski, Jeff Poczontek, Chic Podgorny

Rosanne Pokorski, Shelley Popka, Virgil Poppa

Behind the scenes. Only minutes before curtain time, Randy Hooks hurridly helps Margie Reed with her stage make-up.

Who dunit? Drama club members keep the audience laughing as they humorously act out scenes from the comedy mystery "Prime Time Crime."

The evil eye! Drama club president, Laura Caroll, sinisterly practices for her upcoming act in Potpourri.

Greg Potesta, Dianne Potts, Jane Powell

Jim Powell, Jim Prather, Donna Provo

Susan Rae, Brad Rame, Doug Rashkow

Acting Up!

Ready on the set? Okay. Lights! Curtain! Action! No not Hollywood, not even Broadway, it's just another performance by Drama Club members at Highland High School. Only it wasn't just another performance. This time the play, "Prime Time Crime", was directed by Mr. Lemon, the new Drama Club sponsor, and comedy took a different swing. Instead of the traditional humor, the play touched on the modern television shows of today; and it included such characters as Kojacket and Charlies' Devils. A fantastic audience made "Prime Time Crime" a successful production.

Another drama project, "Godspell", was equally successful. This musical, which was directed by Mr. Stuber, was an extension of summer drama. It was a portrayal of the life of Jesus Christ and therefore centered on symbolism and religion rather than humor.

Other drama activities included Potpourri, the traditional variety show, and "Mouse Trap" an exciting mystery by Agatha Christi. The Drama Club, under president Laura Carrol, also sponsored several fund raising events including a disco dance.

Aw shucks. After long hours of rehersal, Danette Plautz finds out how good it feels just to relax.

Steve Ratz, Veronica Razo

Jeff Reed, Jeff Reed

Margie Reed, Allison Repking

Mary Revak, Monica Richardson

Melinda Rickman, Patti Ries

Tina Riley, Diane Rimer

Sue Roberts, Donna Robinson

Mike Robinson, Dennis Rodda

Wayne Roe, Dawn Rogers

Debbie Rosko, Joe Rovai

Mark Ryba, Mike Rzepczynski

Mike Sadowski, Gary Sako

Scott Santefur, Vince Sartini, Gay Scheeringa, Frank Sartini

Kathy Schnyder, Karen Schultz, Vicki Secviar, Jill Seehaesan

Robert Seljan, Melissa Sharp, Andy Shattuck, Kevin Shiel

Freshman-Mike Lewandowski
Sophomore-Donna Yoho

Alan Shultz, Jim Simmons, Randy Simpson, Carl Siska

Greg Sjoquisk, Pete Skrobot, Mary Kay Sleeper, Lisa Smiddy

National Merit Scholarship Semi-finalists. This year's finalists were Beth Sharpe, Jane Mayberry, and Chris Calvin.

Voila! This year's French Honor Society included: Sue Furticella, Mr. Thomas Doukas, Rosemary Citrincione, Judy Uzis, Kim Dugger, Jamie Dachel, Eileen Hecht, Heather Horswell, Dan Clemans, Laurie Paglis, Laura Vercel, Matt Cox, and Greg Kountz

National Honor Society. NHS officers, Laura Manous, Bryon Stephens, Niki Stamos, and Casey Fitzgerald, make plans for an upcoming event.

Quill and Scroll Officers. Corinne Kucharski, Bryon Stephens, Beth Sharpe, Kristi Fandrei, and Chris Wilcox.

Brian Smith, David Smith

David Smith, Janet Smith

Kim Smith, Ramona Smith

Robin Smith, Sherri Smith

Tammye Smith, John Smolar

Nicky Sommers, John Southern

Gerald Sowash, Jolen Sowinski

Janelle Spain, Sheri Spanburg

Phil Springer, Greg Spudic.

Spanish Honor Society. Julie Wortman, Niki Stamos, Barb Bartholomew, Mary Rylander, Lissa Brown, Casey Fitzgerald, Sponsor Mrs. Casiano, Carol Jones, Laura Uriss, Melinda Rickman, Carl Siska.

German Honor Society. Charles Crawford, Tim Wolfe, Jim Czapala, Andrea Dvorsak, Diane Murrish, Jeannette Wisniewski.

Renee Spurling, Tom Stark, Elizabeth Stefanski, Eddie Stevenson, Jennifer Stevenson, Kathy Stewart, Tony Stiglitz, Dave Stofcik

Don Strom, Tracy Strong, Mike Struhs, Jim Sulak, Mary Sulski, Darren Suroviak, Dan Susko, Bertranne Swanson

Chuck Sypult, John Szanto, Eugene Szymoniak, Roger Taylor, Madonna Thomas, Mike Thompson, Terry Thompson, Cheryl Tokar

Dale Tomaszewski, Keith Troxell, Jeff Turoci, Kevin Urbanczyk

George Uzelac, Judy Uzis, Mark Vail, Yvonne Vajagich

Carolyn Vance, Anita Vanzo, Lori Vanzo, Randy Vates

Marty Velasquez, Laura Vercel, Melinda Vessell, Dennis Viellieu

Heating things up! Working on his biology, Junior Barry McCollom lights a burner.

Secretary work? Learning to type fluently is junior Susan Rae.

Future? Thinking of his senior year, Ed Borowski stares out the window.

Cheerleader? As a tradition of the powderpuff game, Junior Andy Shattuck cheers for his team.

Sharon Vincent, Dana Visak, Jackie Wacnik, Gary Wagner, Lori Wagner, Mark Walters, Karen Walters, Debby Wanicki

Sharon Warnecke, Diane Warnocke, Bob Warth, Eileen Wasko, Sandra Watson, Dave Wells, Phillis Werno, Sherri Westerfield

Jeff Wheatley, Lori Williams, Tim Williams, Lesley Williamson, Amy Wilson, Pam Wilson, Sue Wilson, Kathy Winiecki

Karen Winkleman, Pam Wisler, Tim Wolfe, Tom Woods, Jeff Wozniewski, Greg Writt, Kimm Wyatt, Tom Yakimow

Kim Zaremba, Mark Zatlokowicz, Liza Zatorski, Bob Zavada, Debbie Zemen, Janis Ziller, Mike Ziller, Stephanie Zisoff

Kris Zuffa

We've got the beat!

Don't hide your pride!! This year's band motto reflected the attitude of it's members as they devoted hours of work and concentration into perfecting this seasons shows.

This year the Marching Trojans were involved in several competitive contests such as the Labor Day competition at Lowell where the band performed their Space Show featuring such selections as "Star Trek", "Star Wars", and "Odyssey Rock". In addition, the band performed selections from "A Chorus Line" for the annual NISBOVA contest, and then went on to do the show again at the State Marching contest in Terre Haute after obtaining a first division rating.

Further plans for the band include a trip to St. Louis in the spring where the band will perform at Six Flags Amusement Park. Along with this, the band is also planning to march at the Indianapolis 500 in May.

In addition to the direction of Mr. Joseph Manfredo, the band also had the help of Mr. Mark Lindvahl. Head Drum Major this year was Mark Lenzo, with the help of assistants Patty Bocjzuk and Tom O'Donnell. Over all, the Trojans had a very successful season.

All Together. The Marching Trojans perform at Main School celebrating the Fall Festival.

Directing The Band at the halftime performance is head drum major Mark Lenze.

Thank You! Junior Glenn Floering finishes off his solo during a halftime performance.

We've Got Rhythm! Highland drummers do their thing while competing at state.

"Listen Up!" Judy Turoci awaits for her cue to begin.

We're Number One! Head drum major Mark Lenzo shows off the first place trophy the band received at NISBOVA.

Steppin' Out. Marching off the field after a pre-game, the band heads for the stands.

Highland's Showgirls: Majorettes

Being a majorette isn't always as glamorous as it looks. Hours and hours of practice are needed to perfect the intricate halftime shows and routines that the girls perform.

Working along with the band, the majorettes practice during sixth hour. During the football season, they are required to stay an hour after school is dismissed to continue work on their show.

Co-captains Anne Porgorzelski and Julie Wortman, along with sponsors Mr. Joseph Manfredo and Mr. Mark Lindvahl, have tried to give the majorettes a new look this year. Explained senior majorette Niki Stamos, "People like variety, so this year we've been concentrating on doing different types of dances for our performances in order to please our audiences. The use of costumes and props have also helped in 'livening up' our performances."

Along with the innovations in their act, the majorettes have kept up some old traditions. They performed in the halftime shows and marched in several parades as well. Performing with the band, the majorettes received a first place rating in NISBOVA and advanced to the State marching contest.

Let's Go! Cheering everyone on is majorette Liz Kulcsar.

Did We Make It? Nicki Stamos and Julie Wortman wait anxiously for the results of the NISBOVA Contest. ..test.

Top Row: Sharon Orlich, Chris Kowal, Judy Bacon, Vicky Secviar, Nicki Stamos, Kelly Prayzner, Barb Domingez, Shery Oxel, Liz Kulcsar, Laura Manous Mid. Row: Julie Wortman, Madonna Thomas, Renee Forest, Lisa Brown, Dana Fanno, Cindy Jaron, Betsy Neve, Amy Green, Bot. Row: Sue Isbas, Ann Pogorzelski, Jamie Dachel, Melissa Sharp, Marcia Hicks, Lisa Zatorski, Heather Horsewell, Kathy Macek.

Keeping in step is majorette Sharon Orlich.

Yea Trojans! As a few majorettes show their excitement dancing in the stands.

Performing at Homecoming halftime are majorettes Dana Fanno and Cindy Jaron.

Niki Stamos, Madonna Thomas, Laura Manous, and Lisa Brown watch happily as the Trojans move on to another victory.

Leading the way are Highland Majorettes.

Shining On !

Some athletes are involved in more than just sports as many belong to either lettermens' or lettergirls' clubs; depending on which they are better suited for.

Letterman are obligated to handle running the concession stand at basketball games while the girls find themselves with the task of organizing two major annual events. Both Powderpuff and Turnabout were huge successes under the direction of officers President Kathy Bizoukas, Vice-president Charlene Dale, Secretary Laura Magiera, and Treasurer Barb Bevis.

WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, TOO! Trojan T's cheermembers Dan Maddigan and George Hughes display school spirit.

CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES. Proving a point Kim MacPherson playfully threatens Greg Huls.

NICE AND COZY. Kevin Boling gives Kathy Bizoukas a friendly good luck hug.

GETTING ON THE MOVE. Planning for Turnabout '78 are officers Barb Bevis, Laura Magiera, Kathy Bizoukas and Charlene Dale.

CHECK IT OUT. Leslie Milligan admires Doug Smith's medal, won for football skill.

YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING! Mike Thon can't believe what he's seeing. Mike plays offense.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE! Predicting the outcome of the Homecoming game, Bob Alcorn proudly gestures Highland's status, number one!

Buckling up! Diane Wagenblast gets ready for her adventurous day.

Winter Fun!

The Highland High School Hockey team, the Dinasours, surprised the whole Northern Indiana High School Hockey League by finishing an astonishing third place in their division after a year's absence from the sports scene.

The team sent five players to the annual All-Star game. They were seniors Bill Miller and Larry Risley, juniors Dan Clemens and Gary Wagner, and alternate Dave Stofcik.

Leading the team in scoring was center Gary Wagner, who also finished eighth in over-all league scoring. Wingers Bill Miller and Dave Stofcik placed second and third in team scoring.

Coaches John Kryston, Keith Kras, and Tom Clemens did an excellent job this season and are looking forward to a divisional championship next year.

Margaret Fitzpatrick

John Hanazlwski and Mike McCullough

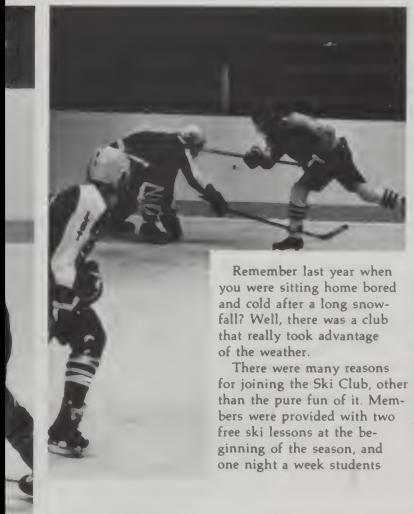
Pete Skrobot

Movin' down Randy MacCartney takes the puck down the ice with a Rebel on his tail

Guarding home! The TF South Rebels surround senior Larry Risley attempting to salvage the Rebel's honor.

Shot in the goal! Bill Miller comes in for another goal against opponents of South Rebels.

Left to Right: Coach Keith Kras, Coach John Kryston, Bill Miller, Randy MacCartney, Greg Cox, Top Row: Steve Helton, Don Clemons, Dave Stofcik, Gary Wagner, Randy Nicohlas, Coach Tom Clemens, Bottom Row: Bob Brasher, Don Bence, Joe Mohan, Vince Sartini, Larry Risley, Ron Bence, Kevin Gray.



Darcy Kullas

Remember last year when you were sitting home bored and cold after a long snowfall? Well, there was a club that really took advantage of the weather.

There were many reasons for joining the Ski Club, other than the pure fun of it. Members were provided with two free ski lessons at the beginning of the season, and one night a week students were able to ski at the Pines Lodge for half price. In addition, three major ski trips were planned for this past season.

Sponsors of the club were Mrs. Mason and Mr. Young. Heading the planning were officers Patty Holtz, Mary Beth Gauthier, Cary Bein, and John Hanyzewski.

Lifting high! Pete Skrobot, and John Hanazewski are on their way up the mountain.

Slashing down the ice. Greg Cox fights for the puck to make a defeat!

Front Row: Jeannette Wisniewski, Kristi Fanderi, Diane Murrish, Sue Furticella. **Row 2:** Dave McWilliams, Bob Holtz, Linda Loneski, Jeff Bailey, **Row 3:** Dale Tomaszewski, Doug Jones, Jerry Childers, Dale Guinn. **Row 4:** Tim Phillips, Janelle Engerski, Eric Kuna, Leslie Milligan, Laurie Paglis, Allison Repking, Dan McNeil. **Top Row:** Diana Zivanovich, Bryon Stephens.

THAT SOUNDS GOOD! Bryon Stephens and Leslie Milligan discuss a topic for their next story.

MAKING THE DEADLINE! Trojanal staffer Laurie Paglis works intensely to make the deadline.

JUST FOR LAUGHS! Jeannette Wisniewski, Dan McNeil, and Beth Sharpe take time out for a few laughs.

WATCH THE BIRDIE! Concentrating on her subject, Allison Repking gets ready to shoot.

I MADE IT! After completing a deadline, Jeannette Wisniewski sits down for a moment to relax.

Ahead Of The Times

Typewriter keys are being pounded furiously and a group of students seem to be having a collective nervous breakdown. No, it's not a typing class taking a final exam — it's the **Trojanal** staff in the middle of a deadline.

Contrary to popular belief and "The Lou Grant Show," putting together a newspaper is no easy matter. Sharing the job of Editor-in-Chief were Jeannette Wisniewski, Beth Sharpe and Dan McNeil who coordinated the various aspects of the paper.

News Editors Sue Furticella and Laurie Paglis kept on top of the school news. Along with Jeff Bailey, they tracked down stories to keep the students informed on the current problems and issues in the school.

Opinion-Editorial Editor Kristi Fandrei and Feature Editor Linda Loneski organized the middle spread. Along with feature writers Janelle Engerski, Sue Galloway, and Diana Zivanovich, they explored topics from television programs to freedom of the press.

Covering sports were Dale Tomaszewski, Sports Editor; Doug Jones, Rick Kuna, and Tim Phillips.

Diane Murrish held the post of Copy Editor, Bryon Stephens was the Business Manager, and Audrey Lucas handled advertising. The job of Chief Photographer was held jointly by Dave McWilliams and Allison Repking.

News Bureau Chief Kristi Fandrei and Assistant News Bureau Chief Sue Furticella were in charge of sending press releases to the local papers.

PECK AWAY! All work no play makes Tim Phillips a top Trojan staffer.

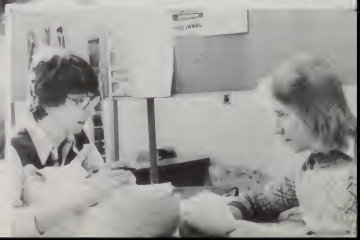
The Gleesome Threesome. Karen Keltner, Chris Wilcox and Melva Zabarte are all in agreeement that three editors are better than one.

NATURALIZERS

Team Work. Photographer, Bruce Donaldson and Mug Editor, Kristi Fandrei discuss what's needed for a new spread.

Shutter bugs! Photo editors Dave McWilliams and Cheryl Barbati check over the cameras before putting them to use.

Did You Say J or K? Jerry Childers and Ed Borowski battle the difficult task of putting the index together.



Gather Round. Student Life Editors Rose Matulis and Corinne Kucharski, and Special Spread Editors Diana Zivanovich and Sue Mercer gather round for a quick snapshot.

Listen while you work! Leslie Oman, Ad Editor, listens to her friend's amusing story while she types up her copy

Why Naturally? Well, to be natural is to accept one's self as an individual, rather than to conform to the ways of others. Applying this to the yearbook, headed by editors Karen Keltner, Chris Wilcox, and Melva Zabarte, the staff decided upon "Naturally" as the theme. Adding a new look to the book this year is the combination of the album section with the clubs and academics; and the initiation of the "Mini-Mag".

Are Your Sure? Karen Korczyk and Debbie Wanicki, Section Editors, look a little skeptical about the instructions they've received.

Breaktime. Ann Jacitis takes a short break after completing a deadline.

The End Is Near. Laura Dijak checks over her work before mailing it in for the final deadline.

Saving the Best for Last

Suddenly it all comes together — all the classes, all the years of high school, begin to fall into perspective and make sense. You can handle it; you know how to respond to all the demands which Highland High can throw at you. You're a senior, and you're finally on top of the mountain — you're IT!

Senior year is like that, with everyone looking up to you for leadership, for example and a special kind of maturity, and as you begin to show it, you feel good.

And then, just as suddenly, it all begins to fall apart. This is the end of an era, the end of a period of your life, and you begin to look passed graduation to career choices, to possible schools and campuses, and you feel the fear which every young person gets — the fear of not knowing if you can make it. The world of Highland High is familiar, secure, but out there, the rest of the world looks downright scary, and you don't know if you have what it takes.

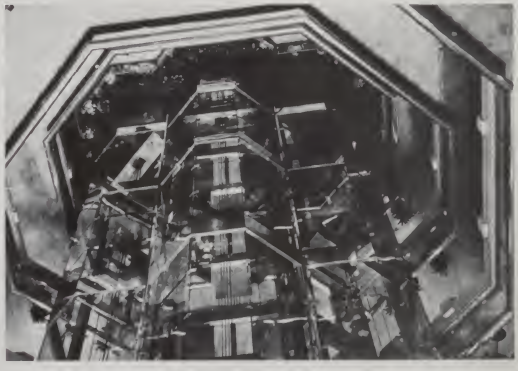
Let it come together again, deep inside yourself, where it all really matters. You can make it, and you will, if you can only learn one more lesson — the biggest of all — to believe, really believe, in yourself!

Summer Craze. Kathy Busanic and Leslie Milligan join the ranks of the moped army.

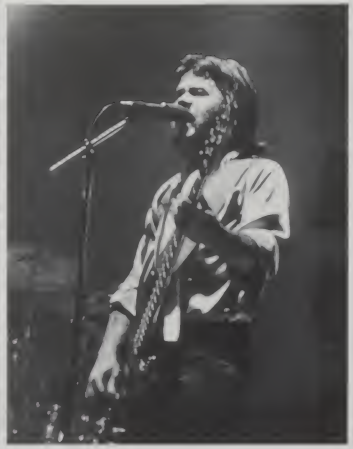
SIGNS OF '79

There are so many things that will constantly remind us of this year that ended the seventies - special events, new fads and inventions, styles, changes. Everything progresses with time, and as we move along, we move along with the changes that occur. People mature, gaining better understanding of themselves and the world around them. People are cause of change, their life style and surroundings make up a great part of their lives.

Computer games, long, flowing styles, the arrival of Superman and curly hair and clogs made this year unique. Disco, our undefeated football team, and the school remodeling have all become memories for us of the Signs of '79.



Into The Future. Old elevators may have to step aside for new inventions of the future as well as the Water Tower glass car.



Torn up Town. Highland undergos changes this year as the town works on new sewers.

That's Entertainment. Jim Clench of BTO performs in downtown Chicago.

Perpetual Changes. Updating the old look, Highland remodels many of the offices and classrooms, progressing with the times.

Computer Games. "Aagghh!"

DAMON ADAMS. CATHY AKER- Booster Club 3-4, Letter Girls, Spanish Club, 2 **LAURA ALLEN-**Booster Club 4, Spanish HS-2-4, Mat Maids 3-4 **DAVE ALLISON. TAMIE ALLISS-**Girls Glee Club 1-2, Trackettes 1-4

JACK ANDERKO. BILL ANDERSON. DAVE ANDERSON- Letterman's Club 1-4, Swimming 1-4, Track 2-4, NHS 3-4. **RENEE ANTHONY-** Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 1-4. **JAYNE BACH-** Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleading 1-4.

RICH BACON. JUDI BALDWIN- Powderpuff 3. **MARY BANICKY-** Majorette 3. **BARB BARTHOLOMEW-** Student Council 2-4, Drama 2, NHS- 3-4, Spanish NHS 3-4, Treas. **TAMMY BASTIN-** Booster Block 1-4, Powderpuff 3, Ski Club 3-4.

Senior Girls

Athletic success abounds

It was a year of senior sports accomplishments at Highland in '78-'79, especially for the girls. The volleyball team started it off by capturing a Regional trophy behind seniors Lynn Magiera, Joy Schlueter, Laura Stockham, and Frankie Ingram. Schlueter, Stockham, and Ingram then joined Kim MacPherson and Kathy Busanic on the basketball court. Cross country was dependent on strong finishes from Dana Fanno, while the track team looked to senior sensation Charlene Dale with help from Kathy Bizoukas. The other spring sport, tennis, was successful behind Carol Swanson and Ruth Heidtman. Seniors had a super year, as their season records show

Regional Champs! Serving up another ace, senior Joy Schlueter concentrates on the ball

Score. Hitting another free throw for the State-ranked Trojans, Kathy Busanic follows through.

Sprint! Anchoring the medley relay, Charlene Dale carries a Highland victory across the line.

LAURA BATCHO-Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Letter Girls, Ski Club 3, LINDA BATCHO-Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Letter Girls Class Officer, V.P., 4. JANET BAUER- Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girl's Club 1-2, Class Officer, Sec. 3, Pres. 4, Prom Queen. SANDY BEARSS-French Club, German Club.

CARY BEIN-Key Club 2-3, German Club 1-3, GRAMS 1-4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4. KAREN BELL. RON BENEDICT- Soccer 3, Baskeiball 4. CATHERINE BENNETT.

BART BEVIS- Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 1-4, Sec. 4, NHS 3-4. NIGLE BILDERBECK- Football 1-4, Wrestling 2-3, Letterman's Club 3-4. KATHY BIZOUKAS-Student Council 1-4, Booster Club 1-4, Girl's Letter Club 1,3-4, Letter Girls, Capt. Girls Track 1-4, Class Officer, Pres. 1, V Pres. 3. VICKY BLACKBURN-Student Council 4, Booster Block 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Trackettes 3-4. ROGER BLANTON- Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4.

JOHN BODNAR- Football 1-3, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1. SANDY BOGIELSKI- Booster Block 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-2. TOM BOGUCKI. RAY BOGUSZ- Football 2. Track 2. PATTY BOJCZUK- Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 2-4. NHS 3-4, Asst. Drum Major 4.

KEVIN BOLING- Baseball 1-2, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-4, NHS 3-4. **JAY BOLSEGA**- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1. **ANITA BOSWELL**- Booster Club 2-3, FHA 2. **DANNY BOUCHEE**- Basketball 1-4, Track 1,3-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Prom King. **JOHN BRACCO**- Student Council 4, Cross Country 2-4, Track 1-4, Prom King Nominee, Turnabout King





CAROL BRAINARD- Booster Club 1-4, Ski Club 4, Powder Puff 3,4, FHA 1,4, Drama 2-3, **ED BRAKEBILL, IRIS BRANDON**- Booster Block 1-4, Pres. Powder Puff 3-4, NHS 3-4. **JAVIER BRAVO**- Soccer 3-4, French Club 4, French HS 3-4. **DIANE BRISCO**- Booster Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Trackettes 1-4.





JAMIE BROGAN, DAVE BROVIAK- Swimming 1-2, Ski Club 4. **LISSA BROWN**- Majorette 2-4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4. **PAT BROWN**- Key Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, German Club 3-4, German HS 2-4, Sec. Boys State. **RHONDA BUGG**- Girls Letter Club 3-4, Swimming 1-4.





RANDY BURGANS- Soccer 3. **BRENDA BURGESS.**


Senioritis

Senioritis (sē-nyər-it-əs)/noun: a strange malady affecting high school seniors. Symptoms include: (1) loss of appetite, except for McDonald's Big Macs and Shakey's pizza after the games on Friday nights, (2) the speed to calculate, on a moment's notice, the hours, minutes, and seconds left until graduation, (3) lack of interest in all areas of the high school except for the senior bench, (4) the ability to sleep with your eyes open, and still take notes, in Government or Econ class. The disease can be contracted in any high school in the country, and all seniors are carriers of the germ. There is only one known cure for the illness — graduation.

What a day! Jerry Adams seems to have a chronic case of senioritis as he takes a break from studying.

DAVE BURGESS- Football 2-3, Wrestling 1, Ski Club 4

PAUL BURGESS.

KATHY BUSANIC- Girls Basketball 1-4, Booster Block 1-2, Letter girls 3-4, Track 2-4. **SHERRI BUSICK. CHRISTINE CALVIN**- Swimming 1,3,4, German Honor Society 2-4, Treas., Class Officer 1, Sec. **LISA CARDENAS**- Student Council 1-4, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4, Booster Block 1-4.

DEBBIE CASTRO- Booster Block 2-4, FHA 1. **DEBBIE CENGEL**- Booster Block 1-4, FHA 1-4, Choir 3-4.

JERRY CHILDERS- Trojanal 4, Shield 4, Track 4, Ski Club 4, Band 1-3. **MARGARET CLAUSSEN.**

LINDA CLEMANS. GREG CLETCHER.

Keeping in step. During the Homecoming Parade, lettergirls Jeannette Wisniewski, Debbie Pandak, Annette Siska, and Kathy McCarthy show their spirit.

1979: Year of the Senior

Victories were many during the various boys' sports at Highland this year. Seemingly every one of them were the result of senior accomplishments.

Football and its 10-0 record was the direct result of players like Tim Crnkovich, Steve Kibler, Tim Phillips, Bob Helmer, and of course all-stater Kevin Boling.

Crnkovich carried his talents over to the basketball court along with Randy Kaluf, John Mills, Danny Bouchee, and Mike Salatas.

Track had John Bracco, Chuck Neal, and Kevin Olsen while wrestling depended on Kevin Boling and Doug Smith.

Scott Lenhart, Jeff Walker, Randy Kaluf and Dave Faulkner led the baseball team once again, while Rusty Eubanks, Dave Mehrbrodt, and Steve Pierzchela outswam their opponents in the pool.

Most of these teams wouldn't have had much without the Class of '79. It was truly the year of the senior.

Fore. Senior Keith Dudek practices his swing before an upcoming meet. In golf, as in all other sports, seniors proved to be leaders this year.

KAREN COFFEE- Mixed Chorus 2, Girls Glee Club 3. **MICHELLE CONN.**

LISA COOPER- Booster Block 1-4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 4. **DOUG COOVER-** Wrestling 1-2, German Club 1-3, Speech Arts Club 2-4.

CINDY COX- Booster Club 3-4, Ski Club 4, Powder Puff 3. **DENNIS COX-** Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4.

PATRICIA COY. CHARLES CRAWFORD- Swimming 1-2, German Club 4, German HS 4, NHS 3-4.

NANCY CRNE- Booster Club 1-4, FTA 4, Class Officer 2, Pres., 4, Sec. Ski Club 3-4, BB Homecoming Princess 3, Prom Queen Nominee, Homecoming Nominee. **TIM CRNKOVICH-** Baseball 1-2, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-4, Capt. Letterman's Club 2-4.

DEBBIE CROSEK. SANDY CROWE- Booster Club 1-2, Marching Band 1-2.




SHARON CRUM- Girls Cross Country 4. **DARCY CULLINS-** Class Officer 2- V. Pres. Ski Club 3-4. **NATALIE CYGANOWSKI-** Swimming 1-2. **CHARLENE DALE-** Student Council 4, Cross Country 4, Track 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, V. Pres. NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-4.




LINDA DANKO- Booster Club 1-4, Tennis 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Drama 2-3, Trackettes 2-4, NHS 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4. **LEN DAVIS. SHARON DAVIS-** FHA 3, NHS 3-4. **TOM DAVIS-** Cross Country 1, Track 1.




PEGGY DAY- Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-2, Swimming 3, FHA 1-2. **CONNIE DEANOVICH-** Shield 2-3, Quill and Scroll 2-3. **DARLA DELP. DEBBIE DEMETER-** German Club 1-4, Grams 2-4, German Honor Society 2-4, NHS 3-4.

Run 'em down. John Bracco, senior track sensation, sprints to another victory in the anchor leg of the mile relay.

You're kidding! Homecoming festivities bring friends together. Senior football players discuss the night's plans during the Homecoming Parade.

Stomp 'em and get on down. Varsity Cheerleader Rhonda Scott shows us how to do it.

NANCY REED-DEROSA- Girls Letter Club- 1-2, Thespians 3, NHS 3, Chamber Singers 3. KARI DEYOUNG. GREG DILLMAN.

DAN DIVICH. BRUCE DONALDSON- Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 4. KEITH DUDEK- Tennis 1, Golf 2-4, Spanish Club 2-4, Bowling Club 3-4, NHS 3-4. CHERYL DUNN. ANDREA DVORSCAK- NHS 3-4, German Club 2-4, German HS 3-4, Pres.

GLEN DYKE- Key Club 1-2. JOE EDGE- Bowling Team 3-4. JANELLE ENGERSKI- Trojanal 4, Booster Club 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Cheerleader 2-3, Girls Letter Club 1-4. NHS 3-4, Gymnastics Team 1-4.CONNIE ENGLEMAN- Spanish HS 2-4, 3, Sec. 4, Pres. NHS 3-4. MARK ERHART- Marching Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4.

RUSTY EUBANKS- Swimming 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4.

KRISTI FANDREI- News Bureau Chief 4, Trojanal 3-4, Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Sec. 4, Booster Club 3-4, Trackettes 2-3.

We've Got Spirit! Cheering our undefeated football team are seniors Jen Provo, Jill Fowler, and Kathy Bizoukas.

DANA FANNO- Student Council 1-2, 4, Booster Club 1-4, Girls Cross Country 4, Majorette 1-4, Track 1-4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3. **BRIAN FARKAS. DAVE FAULKNER-** Football 2-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-4, NHS 3-4. **SHARON FERRELL.**

SUE FILLER- Swimming 1-4. **GEORGE FISTROVICH. CASEY FITZGERALD-** Booster Club 1-4, Majorette 2, Letter Girls 4, Powder Puff 3-4, NHS, 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4. **LISA FITZGERALD-** Booster Club 2-4.

MARGARET FITZPATRICK- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1. **JEFF FLEENER-** Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4. **VICKI FOLLEY-** Girl's Glee Club 3-4. **JILL FOWLER-** Booster Club 1-4, V. Pres., Student Council 4, Tennis 3-4, Ski Club 3.

LYNN FRISINGER- Girl's Glee Club 2-3. **KAREN FRYE. DIANE FURJEL-** Speech Arts Club 2-4. **DON FURMAN-** Choir 3-4.

Have you grown up?

Do you remember freshman year, with all the uncertainty we felt on the first day? Surely we've changed a lot since then.

Remember spending the summer in Driver's Ed, and the thrill of getting our licenses? Will you ever forget how nervous we were when we started our first jobs? Those things seem so ordinary now. Maybe it's because we're older, more mature, that we take events like that in our stride now.

But when senior year began, we seemed to be regressing. Remember the snowball fights we had when we'd go tobogganning? and the time we t.p.ed your English teacher's house? and Halloween night, when we finally got up the nerve to drive down Reder Road . . . remember how scared we were when the car stalled? Maybe we weren't quite as mature as we thought we were.

However, the year had its serious side, too. Remember all those applications we filled out this year for college admission and scholarships? or the worry of finding a serious job that might turn into a lifetime occupation? Remember feeling frightened, vulnerable, and suddenly very young as graduation drew near?

As we faced the decisions that would be shaping our lives, we learned a lot about ourselves. Maybe we haven't quite grown up yet, but we're well on our way.

Whether it be McDonalds, Burger King, Blue Top, The Boulevard broadway, or your room, we've all got our special place to "hang-out" at. Either we like the food, the music is good, 'he company is great, or we just like the solitude. Our "hang-out" is just the place.

McDonalds and Burger King offer good food, conversation, and even companionship. Whether you're stopping in for those late evening munchies, or maybe just a place to get together and meet the gang after that "special" game, they seem to fill the needs of many.

The Boulevard and Broadway offer fast fun. Whether it's meeting people, the wind through your hair, or showing off that "special" hot rod, they're the places to do it.

The Top, (Blue Top), offers both good food and fast fun. There is bound to be a crowd there. Check it out.

Be it The Boulevard, The Top, or your room, they've got what you're looking for. They offer a change of pace from this hectic world. So go ahead, cruise, eat, show-off, listen to some good music, make some friendly conversation, or just sit back and relax. It's yours to choose.

SUSAN GALLOWAY- Trojanal 4, Shield 4, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 2-3, Quill and Scroll 4. **CELIA GARDNER. MIKE GASAWAY-** Chamber Singers 3-4, Concert Choir 3-4, Ski Club 4. NHS 3-4. **BRIAN GASKEY-** Soccer 3-4. **SHELLY GASKEY-** Booster Club 2-4, Volleyball Coach 3.



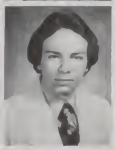


MARY BETH GAUTHIER- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Ski Club 3-4, Spanish HS 2, NHS 3-4. **BILL GIBBS-** Cross Country 1, Track 1-3. **CHERYL GILBERT-** Booster Club 1-2,4, Letter Girls 4, FHA 2-3, Powder Puff 3-4. **SUZIE GILBERT-** Shield 2, Choir 3-4, Speech Arts 3. **JIM GLASGOW-** ROTC 1-3, Marching Band 2-4.





GREG GLOTZBACH. STEVE GOLUB- Football 2, Cross Country 3, Letterman's Club 4, Track 1-4, Marching Band 1-4. **JANE GOLUBIEWSKI. DAVE GOODRICH. PATTI GORDON.**


DEBBIE GRADY. ROBIN GRAMS- Booster Block 3, FHA 1-2,4, Sec. GRAMS 2-4. NHS 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1-4. **JACKIE GRIFFIN-** Booster Club 1-3, Powder Puff 3. **MARIA GROSS-** Booster Club 2-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Ski Club 4. **CHUCK GRUNSTEIN-** Swimming 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4.





Fast food and fun




DAVE GRZELAK- Football 1-2, Golf 2, Track 1-2. MARK GUNTER- Football 1-2,4, Wrestling 1, Choir 3-4. KAREN WHITING-GUIDOTTI. LEWIS HAINES.




VIRGINIA HAMMOND. LINDA HANDS- Girls Letter Club 2, German Club 1-3, Drama 3, Marching Band 1-4. BRENDA HANSEN- Spanish Club 1, Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4. ROBIN HARRELD- Booster Club 1-4, French Club 1-2, FHA 1-2, Choir 3-4.




LISA HARTOONIAN- Booster Club 2-4. JOHN HATCHER- Swimming 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Jazz Band 3-4, Pep Band 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Treas. MARY HELEN HARVAN- Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls 4, German Club, 1-4, 3-Sec. Speech Arts Club 4, German HS 3-4, Chamber Singers 4, NHS 3-4, Trackettes 3-4. JEFF HAYES- Basketball 1, Football 1, Track 1-2, Spanish Club 2-3.


RUTH HEIDTMAN- Booster Club 2-4, Girls Letter Club 2-4, Tennis 2-4, Ski Club 3-4. CARLA HELGREN.


BOB HELMER- Baseball 1-4, Basketball 1, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4. Prom King Nominee, Homecoming King Nominee. DAVID HELT- Key Club 2-4, Lt. Governor 4, ROTC 2-3, Science Club 1-2, NHS 3-4.


DIANE HENSLEY. SCOTT HERBER- Swimming 2.

Gettin' down. Showing the crowd just how to do it are Dave Grzelak and Deirdre Sanchez.

DENISE HEWLETT. RICH HILBRICH- Football 1-3, Track 2. MICHAEL HILL. JANET HINDAHL, TIM HITT- Track 4.





EDDIE HOECKELBERG. PATTI HOLTZ- Booster Club 3 Majorette 2, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4-Pres. BETH HOLYCROSS- French Club 4, Treas. Speech Arts Club 3-4, French Honor Society 4. LAURA HOREJS- FHA 1. STAR HOWELL.





JOHN HREBENYAK- Football 1,3-4, Track 1, Soccer 3. JULIE HUDSON. DAVID HUFFMAN- Track 2, ROTC 1-3. GEORGE HUGHES- Swimming 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, German Club 2. LISA HUGHES- Quill and Scroll 2-4, Shield 2-4, NHS 3-4, Booster Club 1-3.



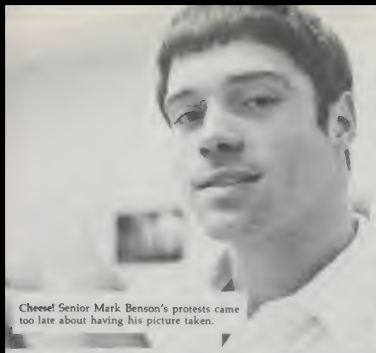


A senior . . . I have waited four years to be one, and now that I am, I don't know if I'm happy or sad. Being a senior makes me no longer dread coming to school, but anxious, because soon I'll never be coming back. I look at everything and realize it's the last time. The last time I'll sit in the football stands during a Munster game yelling my guts out, the last time I'll be around for a Sectional game, the last time I'll attend Turnabout or Prom, and sad to say, the last time I'll see many of the friends I have made the last four years. As I look to graduation, it makes me sad. I realize the end is soon near and I will soon be making another big step in my life. The step from counting on and depending on people, to being out on my own . . . alone. I'll never forget all the fun my high school years have brought or the friends I have made. The moments I will always treasure and the memories will stay with me forever.

LIANNE HUNTER- Booster Club 2-4, FTA 1-2, Drama 1-4, Chamber Singers 4, Trackettes 1-4. DIANE HURTT.


MIKE HUSSEY- Basketball 1-2, Track 3-4, Ski Club 3-4. DON IMER.


DON JACKSON- Swimming 2, Chamber Singers 3. MARY JACKSON.

Cheese! Senior Mark Benson's protests came too late about having his picture taken.

JEFF JACOBS- Cross Country 1, Track 1-3, Wrestling 1-2, Marching Band 1-2. JEFF JARECKI- Key Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1, Speech Arts 1-3, Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 1-4, Jazz Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4.

CINDY JARON- Booster Club 2-4, Majorette 2-4. LISA JAYNES.

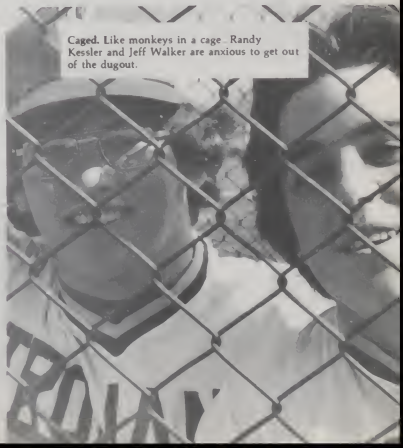
LORRI JOHNSON, RANDY JOHNSON, SANDY JOHNSON- Booster Club 2-4, Powder puff 4. CAROL JONES- Trojanal 3, Quill and Scroll 3, FHA 2-4, Spanish HS 3-4, NHS 3-4. LORI JONES- Concert Choir 3-4.

We made it to the top ...

Where do we go from here ?

PRISCILLA JONES- Girls Glee Club 3-4. MARVIN JURJEVIC- Baseball 1, Basketball 1-4, Football 1-2, Letterman's Club 2-4.

RANDY KALUF- Baseball 1-4, Basketball 2-4, Letterman's Club 2-4. CATHY KAMMER- Cheerleader 1-2, Cross Country 4, Girls Glee Club 4.



Caged. Like monkeys in a cage, Randy Kessler and Jeff Walker are anxious to get out of the dugout.

DON KAMMER- ROTC 1-3. LARRY KAPTUR- Track 3.MARK KAROLZAK- Baseball 1-4, Football 1-2, Wrestling 1. CAMILLE KARTJE- Booster Club 1-3, Tennis 1-3, Spanish Club 3. NANCY KAUCHAK- Gymnastics Team 3-4.

MIKE KELLY- Key Club 1-2, NHS 3-4, Drama Club 1-4, 3-Pres., Speech Team 1-4, 4-Sec/Tres. KAREN KELTNER- Booster Club 1-4, Girls Basketball 1, Shield 4, Editor 4, Class Officer 3-Sec., Quill and Scroll 4, NHS 3-4. Girls Volleyball 1-2, Spanish HS 2-3, Ski Club 4, Homecoming Queen. MIKE KEPCHAR- Football 1-4, Wrestling 1-2, Letterman's Club 3-4. JANE KIBIGER- Booster Club 1-4, Track 2. STEVE KIBLER- Football 1-4, Baseball 1,3-4










Class Officers: Getting it all together

With graduation and senior banquet to take care of, the senior class officers had plenty to keep them busy. Heading the class was President, Janet Bauer. Janet has been a member of Student Council and Booster Block. Helping her was Vice-President Linda Batcho. Linda is also a member of Student Council and Lettergirls. Nancy Crne and Linda Moynihan were there to assist. Nancy is a member ofBooster Block and served as sophomore President. Linda is a member of Lettergirls and served as President of her Junior Class. The Senior class officers made their last year a memorable one.

NANCY KILLAM, SUSAN KING- Student Council 2-3, Sec. Booster Club 1-2. Health Careers Club 1, FHA 1, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-4, 3-V. Pres.

KONNIE KISSEE- Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls, NHS 3-4, Volleyball 2-4. RON KLAPAK- Basketball 1-2, Football 1-3, Track 1-2, NHS 3-4.




MIKE KLOCEK, KEN KOBESZKA, JUDY KOKINDA- Booster Club 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-3, Track 1-2. VESNA KOSTUR, CARRIE KOUSHIAFES- Letter Girls, Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 2-4.

LINDA KOVACIK- French Club 1-4, 3-4-V. Pres. International Club 1-3, Speech Arts Club 1-2, Girl's State,French NHS 2-4. NHS 3-4 CHERYL KRAMER, DON KRETZ- Key Club 1-2, Spanish HS 3-4, NHS 3-4. LYNN KREVITZ, SHARON KUBACKI.










What Class! The Class of '79 officers: Linda Batcho, Janet Bauer, Linda Moynihan, and Nance Crne.

CORINNE KUCHARSKI- Student Council 1, Yearbook 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Prom Queen Nominee.

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JACKIE KUNDRAT- Booster Club 1-2, Mat Maids 2.

RICHARD KUNKA- Key Club 1-4, Track 1. **KATHY KUPPINGER-** Track 1, Mat Maids 2, Powder Puff 3-4. **MARYANN KWASNIEWSKI-** Student Council 3, Booster Club 3, French Club 2-4, 3-Sec. 4-Tres., NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4. **ISIDORA LAGOS-** Student Council 1-4, Mat Maids 3-4, French Club 1-4, Sec. Spanish Club, 4, Marching Band 1-4, V. Pres., NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4, Spanish HS 4. **JIM LA MANTIA-** Key Club 1, Football 2-3, Golf 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1-4.

MIKE LANGEL- ROTC 1-2, **WALTER LAST-** Tennis 4. **CHRIS LAVINE-** Key Club 1-2, Tres. Choir 3-4, NHS 3-4. **SCOTT LENHART-** Baseball 1-4, Football 1, Wrestling 1-3, Letterman's Club 3-4. **MARK LENZO-** Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 1-4, Head Drum Major.

On The Sidelines. Trojan center John Mills learns to watch with patience as his team battles Lowell.

Moving On. Susan Galloway keeps on going, coping with some discomfort following foot surgery.

More Snow? The record snowfall of '79 doesn't keep Karen Korczyk from digging out and getting back in action.

All Smiles. Laura Stockham knows a pleasing personality helps a lot in relating to others.

On The Way. Some of the freshman cheerleaders show their spirit by participating in the Homecoming parade.

ALL THE LEARNING'S NOT IN THE BOOKS

Learning is probably one of the biggest parts of our high school lives. It's a time when we grow and learn to form our own opinions and ideas. Part of the learning is what we gain educationally from our teachers in classroom work, but perhaps an even larger part of it is what we learn from our experiences in and out of school.

There are many things that contribute to these experiences. Being involved in a club at school or perhaps a church group in the community helps us to meet new people and learn how to get along with others. It widens our world and opportunities.

After school jobs are another thing that help us to grow. These teach us responsibility and also give us a certain amount of independence as we learn to manage our own finances and time.

It is all the things we are involved in during this time that help us come to know ourselves and to be who we really are.

Involvement. Chief photographer Cheryl Barbati learns responsibility by covering Trojan sporting events.

DIANA LEWIS. TOM LEYDON.

LISA LEYVA. BRUCE LISLE.

Money, Money, Money!!! As Business Manager of both the Shield and Trojanal, Bryon Stephens often sees $ in his sleep.

LORIE LOHSE- Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 2-4, Concert Band 1-4, Pep Band 2-4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4. **LINDA LONESKI-** Trojanal 4, Cross Country 2, Track 1-2, Quill and Scroll 4. **MIKE LONG-** Cross Country 1, Rocket club 2. **LAURA LUCAS-** Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Letter Girls 4, Track 1-2, Mat Maids 2-4, 3-Sec. Powder Puff 3-4, Ski Club 3-4. **CRAIG LUCHENE.**

TINA LUCHENE- Trackettes 2. **AUDREY LUKAS-** Trojanal 2-4, Cheerleader 1, Quill and Scroll 2-4. **LYNDA LUTES-** Student Council 1, Booster Club 1-4, FHA 4, Speech Arts Club 4, Mat Maids 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4. **JUDY LYNCH-** Speech Arts Club 1-2, Spanish Club 1. **SANDRA MACEK-** Booster Block 1-4, French Club 4, Speech Arts Club 4, NHS 3-4, French HS 3-4.

We're in the money

Nowaday's, it would seem rather degrading for a student to pick up a penny if he found it in the hall. Yet, a great majority of students are holding down jobs in order to save pennies. It seems rather odd for this situation to exist, for a penney is money. This is just one of the examples of the inconsistencies which exist in students' attitudes toward money. But there is one attitude that we students have about money which is very consistant - we can never get enough of it! In their efforts to get more money, students have either begged to their parents or gotten a job. Those who have gotten a job have taken on a new aspect in the money making game. Many of these students spend almost all of their free time trying to win at this game, and all they find out is that prices have gone up. Gas, clothes, food, and other teen-age necessities are now taking a bigger bite out of the often meager working students' paycheck; and those who don't work are finding it just as hard. In the end, it is certain that the money game will continue - long into the future of every student and that the only winner will be the bill collector.





RANDY MAC CARTNEY- Baseball 3-4, Basketball 3-4, French Club 4, Hockey Team 2,4, Bowling Club 3-4, NHS 3-4, French HS 4. **KIM MAC PHERSON-** Shield 2-4, Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 4, Track 1-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Powder Puff 3-4. **DAVE MC AVOY-** Football 1, Swimming 2, Soccer 3-4, Letterman's Club 3-4 **LINDA MC CAIN. KATHY MC CARTHY-** Student Council 2-4, Parl. Letter Girls 4, Trackettes 1-4, Speech Arts Club 1-4, 2-V. Pres., 3-Pres. **FORD MC DANIEL-** Ski Club 3-4. **DONNA MC GUCKIN. DAN MC NEIL-** Trojanal 2-4, Baseball 1, 3-4, Football 1-4, Captain, Letterman's Club 3-4, Quill and Scroll 2-4. **MAUREEN MC QUISTON-** Booster Block 1-3, German Club 2-3. **DAVE MC WILLIAMS-** Trojanal 4, Shield 4, Quill and Scroll 4.





DAN MADDIGAN- Football 1-2, Golf 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1-3. **LAURA MAGIERA-** Booster Club 1, Basketball 1-2, Volleyball 2-4, Lettergirls 4, Sec. of Girls Letter Club 4, NHS 3-4. **LYNN MAGIERA-** Basketball 1-2, Volleyball 2-4, NHS 3-4. **LISA MAGURA. SANDY MANICH.**





SHARON MANICH. LAURA MANOUS- Booster Club 4, Majorette 1-4, Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 3. **KATHY MARJAI. LISA MARTIN-** Booster Club 4, Powder Puff 3-4





ROSEANNE MATULIS- Student Council 4, Shield 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 2, Letter Girls 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4 **DAVE MAX.**

Leave me alone! Band President Scott Parkey makes the finishing touches on their float while sneering at the camera.

Best years of our lives?

JANE MAYBERRY- Spanish Club 1, Grams 2-4, 4-Pres., Speech Arts Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Stage Crew 2-4, Trackettes 1-2, Spanish HS 4. **DAVE MEHRBRODT-** Swimming 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, NHS 3-4. **SUSAN MERCER-** Shield 4, Booster Club 1-4, Tennis 2, Track 4, Quill and Scroll 4. **TOM MEYER.**




RICH MICHALAK- Student Council 2-4, Speech Arts Club 1, Ski Club 4. **JIM MIHALIC-** Football 1. **PAULETTE MIKA-** Booster Club 2-4 **TAIN MILES-** French Club 4.




BILL MILLER. JOHN MILLS- Baseball 2, Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1. **STEVE MILLS-** Basketball 1-4, Cross Country 2-3, Football 1, Track 1-3, Letterman's Club 2-4. **MITCH MILOSHOFF-** Baseball 2-4, Basketball 1-3, Cross Country 1, Track 1.




ANN MINARD. DAVE MITCHELL.


SHARI MOLINE- Shield 3-4, French Club 1, Speech Arts Club 2-3, Quill and Scroll 3-4, Pep Band 2-3, Jazz Band 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Symphonic Band 2-4, NHS 3-4. **DAVID MOORE.**


"They're the best years of your life . . ." How often have we heard that phrase? Sometimes it seems anything but true.

Asking Dad for the car on Friday night can't be considered the high point of high school life. Working at Burger King on the night of the big game and seeing friends come in to celebrate after a victory isn't exactly a thrill, either. Semester exams, even if Mr. Boskovich does let us use our notes, are agony. Does this sound like "the best years of our lives"?

What lies ahead of us? The future is uncertain, and maybe even a little scary. When we stop to think of the friends we may never see again after graduation, working for a living, and striking out on our own, we begin to realize how lucky we are now. Maybe these carefree days are the best years of our lives.

Keep away. Waiting for the ball to be passed in their direction are Tim Crnkovich and Mike Salatas.

DIANE MOORE- Booster Club 3, FHA 2. BRIAN MORTON. JIM MOSS- German Club 1. LINDA MOYNIHAN- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Girls Letter Club 1-2, Letter Girls 4, Gymnastics 1-2, French Club 1-2, Class Officer 2-Tres., 3-Pres., 4-Tres., Powder Puff 3-4, NHS 3-4, Homecoming Queen Nominee, Prom Queen Nominee. KAREN MRAVCA- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-3, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Tennis 1-3, Gymnastics 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, NHS 3-4.

MADELYN MURPHY. CHUCK NEAL- Football 1, Track 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4. MARTHA NEBELSIEK- Booster Club 2-3, FHA 1-3, Chamber Singers 4, NHS 3-4. HEATHER NESTOR- Booster Club 2-4, Marching Band 1-2, Symphonic Band 1-2. DAN NICHOLS- Football 1-3, Wrestling 1-4.

MARK NIEMIEC. BRENDA NORTON- Glee Club 3. MARY NOVAK- FHA 3, Powder Puff 3-4. MIKE NOVOSEL- Tennis 3, Speech Arts Club 1-4. STEVE NOWACKI- ROTC 1, FTA 4, Wrestling Manager 3-4, Football Manager 3.

We Won! Senior Mark Lenzo relaxes after winning performance at the NISBOVA contest.

BRENDA O' CONNOR- Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls Club 2-3. **JEFF OLLO-** Spanish HS 2-4, NHS 4, Ski Club 3. **KEVIN OLSEN-** Cross Country 1-4, Track 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4. **DENNIS O'MALLEY-** Football 1-2, Track 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4. **LESLIE OMAN-** Student Council 2-4, ROTC 1-2, Shield 3-4, Spanish Club 1,4 4-Pres., Quill and Scroll 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4, Bowling Club 3-4, Trackettes 2-4, Stage Crew 4.

SHELLEY ONNEN- Powder Puff 3. **KITTY ORTMAN-** Booster Club 4. **DAVE OSTASZEWSKI. SUE OWENS-** Volleyball 3, Chorus 3, Choir 4. **MIKE OZELIE-** Golf 1-2.

JOHN PALMER- ROTC 1-3. **DEBBIE PANDAK-** Student Council 3-4, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girls Club 3-4, Tennis 1-2, Marching Band 1-2, Concert Band 1-2, Ski Club 3. **SCOTT PARKEY-** Student Council 1, Marching Band 1-4, 3-Tres., 4-Pres., Symphonic Band 1,4, Concert Band 2-3, Pep Band 1-4. **TONYA PATTERSON-** Glee Club 1-3. **THERESA PECSEK-** Trackettes 1-4, Spanish Club 1-4, 2-Sec., 3-4-V. Pres., Spanish HS 3-4, NHS 3-4.

SCOTT PEDERSON. DAN PENNINGTON. BENGT PERSSON- Shield 4, Swimming 4, Soccer 4, Quill and Scroll 4. **JEAN PETERSON-** Booster Club 4, Powder Puff 3, Ski Club 4. **PAM PETERSON-** Student Council 2-4, Booster Club 1-4, German Club 1-3, German HS 2-4, NHS 3-4.

What will it be like to wake up on Monday, May 28, 1979, and realize that we will never again have to worry about being late to first period class? Will we see the school through different eyes when we return on Alumni Day? How will it feel to move hundreds, or maybe even thousands, of miles away from home to attend college or start a new job? Right now, life after high school is only a dream — something we can imagine but not truly visualize.

The hardest part of being a senior seems to be making decisions. It's difficult to decide what will be best for us in the future. But as graduation draws near, our maturity seems to be growing. Even though we sometimes wonder if there is life after high school, making the right choices now will help us look forward to whatever the future brings.

Smilin' Days. Smiling at the crowd, Diana Zivanovich and Jeff Walker wave at friends.

Life after high school?

LARRY PHILLIPS- Golf 2. **PATRICIA PHILLIPS**- German Club 2-4, FHA 2, NHS 3-4. **TIM PHILLIPS**- Trojanal 4, Baseball 1,3-4, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Wrestling 1, Homecoming King, Quill and Scroll **STEVE PIERZCHALA**- Swimming 1-4, Track 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, NHS 3-4. **SHERRY PINHAM**.

DONNA PINO- German Club 1-4, 3-V. Pres., German HS 2-4, Choir 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4. **DANETTE PLAUTZ**- Booster Club 4, German Club 1-4, 1-V. Pres. Speech Arts Club 1-4, 2-V. Pres., 4-Pres., German HS 3-4, Chamber Singers 3-4, Choir 4, NHS 3-4, Ski Club 4. **DIANE PLESHA**. **ANNE POGORZELSKI**- Booster Club 1-4, Majorettes 1-4, 4-Co-captain, Trackette 1-4, NHS 3-4. **RUSS POHLPLATZ**- ROTC 1, Swimming Manager 1.

MARILYN POPE- FHA 2. **FRANCISCA PROBST**. **JENNIFER PROVO**- Booster Club 1-4, 4-Sec., FHA 1, Ski Club 3. **DEBBIE PRUCY**- FHA 2. **CHERYL REISLING**- FHA 2, German Club 1-3.

Girls behind the guys

Football and basketball happen to be the favorite sports of most students; and, as such, they receive the most publicity and draw the largest crowds. Sometimes it seems as though the remaining sports don't receive their fair share of attention, but Trackettes and Matmaids are trying to remedy the situation.

The girls do more than help out at track and wrestling meets. They boost team morale by having locker buddies and attending their meets. They build up the spirit of the school as well, and they've caused students to realize that school loyalty means more than one- or two-sport partiality.

WENDY RINCON.

BOB RIPPE. LINDA RITCHIE-FHA 4.

JIM ROBERTSON- Cross Country 1-2, Letterman's Club 1-4, Track 1-4. KEVIN ROBINSON- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1, Wrestling 1-4. TIM RODDA. JULIE ROPER.

LEAH ROSS. ANDREA RUHS- Student Council 2-4, 4-Sec., Booster Club 3-4, Swimming 2-3, Chamber Singers 3-4, FHA 2-3, Ski Club 4, NHS 3-4. GAYLYNN RYAN- Booster Club 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4. MARY RYLANDER- NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4, Ski Club 3-4, Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4.

LANCE RYSKAMP- Trojanal 2-3, Football 2-4, Quill and Scroll 2-3. MIKE SALATAS- Baseball 1-2,4, Basketball 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4. PAUL SANUSKY. FRANK SARTINI- Baseball 1-4, Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Wrestling 1.

We're No. 1! Konnie Kissee and Laura Lucas display Highland's hoop which says it all about the football team.

STEVE SCHAU, JOY SCHLUETER- Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-4.

SHERREE SCHMIEDEL, KEN SCHROEDER- Football 1, Track 1, Wrestling 1.

TINA SCHULTZ- Booster Club 1-4, German Club 1-2, FHA 1-3. RHONDA SCOTT- Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4, Girls Letter Club 3-4, Gymnastics 1-3, Spanish Club 2, Spanish HS 2, Class Officer 2-Sec., NHS 3-4, Prom Queen Nominee. KEN SCUBELEK, MARGIE SEKETA- Booster Club 2,4. BETH SHARPE- Shield 2-4, Trojanal 4, Spanish Club 1, Quill and Scroll 2-4, Co-editor 4, V Pres. 4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-4, 4-Sec. International Club 2-3, 3-Sec. Trackettes 1-4, 3-Co-captain.

JUDY SHIDLER, ED SIEB- NHS 3-4, German Club 1-3, 3-Pres. Wrestling 1,4. KATHY SIMMONS, ANNETTE SISKA- Student Council 1, Majorettes 1, Letter Girls 4, Booster Club 1-4, Spanish Club 1,3-4, 4-Tres. FHA 2, Mat Maids 1-4, 3-Sec. TOM SKIMINA- Key Club 2-3, NHS 3-4, Marching Band 1-3, Symphonic Band 1-3.

STEVE SKRENTNY- Wrestling 1. DOUG SLEEMAN, DOUG SMITH- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Track 1,3-4, Wrestling 1-4. JACKIE SMITH- Student Council 1-2, Swimming 2, Booster Club 1-2,4. RANDY SMITH- Football 1.

SANDY SMITH- Student Council 4, Booster Club 2-4, Letter Girls 4, Tennis 3-4, NHS 4, Mat Maids 3-4. BARB SOMODI- FHA 3-4. BEV SPEROFF- Ski Club 4, German HS 1-4. CINDY SPEROFF- French Club 2. CONNIE SPIHER- Booster Club 2-4, FHA 4, Ski Club 4, Powder Puff 3-4.

Keeping time. Robin Grams concentrates on hitting the right notes during the parade.

Alright! Cheering their team to another touchdown are Rhonda Scott, Janelle Engerski, and Corinne Kucharski.

CINDY SPRINGER- Volleyball 1-4, NHS 3-4. **SUSIE STADLER-** Booster Club 2-4, Mixed Chorus 3, Choir 4. **NIKI STAMOS-** Student Council 2-3, Booster Club 1-4, Majorette 2-4, NHS 3-4, 4-Pres., Mat Maids 2-4, 3-V. Pres., 4-Pres., Spanish HS 2-4, Prom Queen Nominee. **PAM STEAPLETON. FRANK STEFANSKI-** Basketball 1-3.

MARY STENGER- Booster Club 1-4, Trackettes 1-3. **BRYON STEPHENS-** Key Club 1-2, Shield 3-4, Trojanal 3-4, German Club 2-4, Grams 2-4, Speech Arts Club 2-4, 3-Sec/Tres., 4-Pres., Quill and Scroll 3-4, 4-Tres., German HS 2-4, 3-Sec., Boys State, NHS 3-4, 4-Tres. **MIKE STIGLITZ-** Wrestling 4, Football 1-3. **LAURA STOCKHAM-** Track 1, Booster Club 1-4, Basketball 1-4, Volleyball 1-4, NHS 3-4, French HS-3-4. **LESLIE STODDARD-** Track 2-4, NHS 3-4, Marching Band 1-4, Concert Band 1,3, Symphonic Band 2,4, Gymnastics 3.

DANNY STOMBAUGH- Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4. **CAROLE SWANSON-** Tennis, 1-2,4; Letter Girls 3-4, FHS, 3-4, NHS 3-4; French Club 4. **BRENDA SWENTKO. CINDY SWINFORD-** Booster Club 1-4, FHA 1-4, Powder Puff 3-4, Ski Club 4. **BECKY SWITZER.**

JULIE TATUM- Ski Club 4. **AL TERPSTRA-** Basketball 2-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Swimming 1, Track 1-4, German Club 4, Marching Band 1-2, Choir 3-4. **GERALD THOMAS-** Basketball 1, Tennis 2-3. **KEVIN THOMAS-** Concert Band 1-4, Marching Band 1-4, Jazz Band 3-4. **DAWN THOMASON-** Spanish Club 1-2, Grams 1

JUDI THOMPSON- Booster Club 4, Powder Puff 3-4. **TAMMY TILLNER-** Booster Club 2,4, FHA 2, Ski Club 4, Mat Maids 2-4, 3-V Pres. **MARK TIMKO-** Football 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Track 1-2, Soccer 3-4. **ROD TIMM. MATT TOPP.**

National Honor Society ...

Recognizing achievement

National Honor Society — a special kind of club that gets students involved in service projects to help those who are less fortunate. Two activities that gave National Honor Society members this experience were collecting Christmas gifts for the Beatty Memorial Hospital, and playing big brothers and sisters at the Tradewinds Christmas Party. The society collected gifts during the November-December period, and on December 15 they went to the Wicker Park Social Club to give a little joy to the Tradewinds children.

National Honor Society is sponsored by Mrs. Judy Musselman; with '78-'79 officers: President Niki Stamos; Vice-president Laura Manous; Secretary Casey Fitzgerald; and Treasurer Bryon Stephens.

Leading the way. National Honor Society Officers Laura Manous, Niki Stamos, Casey Fitzgerald, and Bryon Stephens wave to the crowd.

DANNY TREXLER- Football 1. Soccer 2-3. **MIKE TROXELL-** Football 1, Wrestling 1. **SANDY TULACZ-** Swimming 1-4. **LAUREL URISS-** Spanish Club 3, Spanish HS 3-4, NHS 3-4, FHA 1. **KEN VICKERY-** Track 1, Swimming 1-2.

JACKIE VILLA- Booster Club 2-4, Girls Letter Club 1-4, Track 2-3, NHS 3-4, FHA 4, Powder Puff 3-4, Ski Club 3. **CATHY VOLKMAN-** Intramurals 1, FHA 4. **DEBBIE VRABEL-** Student Council 3, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1, Majorette 2, Tennis 3-4, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 2-4. **DIANE WAGENBLAST-** Booster Club 1-3, German Club 1-4, Chamber Singers 4, German HS 2-4, 4-V. Pres., Ski Club 3-4, NHS 3-4. **ROBERT WAJDA.**

Kevin Boling and Linda Batcho.

Dear Diary ...

Wow! I can hardly believe I've gone through four years of high school. Why it seems like just yesterday ..

Dear Diary, Sept. '75

Today was my first day at high school! I can't believe everything that went wrong ..... went to the wrong room, was late to class, even missed the bus ... Oh, please, it's got to get better!

The first three years flew by. As if it were just yesterday, I can remember my first football game ... my first date ....

Dear Diary, Sept. '78

The first day of school felt a lot like the first day of school my freshman year. I saw everything in a different way. This year I would cheer at my last Munster game ... Vote for the last time for a king and queen .. The next time I vote will be for President.

Dear Diary, Jan. '79

Some of my best friends are leaving in only a few days. I only wish that this year wouldn't have gone so fast.

Dear Diary, May '79

Graduation was so sad! I'm so scared! I've so many decisions to make! ... About my career, my schooling, my life. What if I don't make the right decisions? Oh, Diary, please guide me through the days ahead. No, I can do it! I'm capable of anything! Look out world, here comes an Alumnus of '79!

DARRELL WALDROP- Football 1-2, Track 1. **JEFF WALKER-** Baseball 2-4, Football 4, Letterman's Club 4. **MIKE WALZ. TONY WANICKI. LAURIE WARFIELD.**

CHERI WASILEAUSKAS- Track 3, FHA 1, Powder Puff 3. **LISA WEBB. ROBIN WHEELER-** Twirlers 1, Bowling Club 3-4. **KATHY WIENING. CHRIS WILCOX-** Student Council 2-3, Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Booster Club 2, French Club 4, Quill and Scroll 3-4, French Honor Society 4, Powder Puff 4.

Scare 'em! The Class of '79 shows their artistic abilities with their Homecoming Float.

We got the beat. Tim Phillips and Linda Batcho brush up on their disco steps at Turnabout.

KATHY WILHEIM- German Club 4, Marching Band 1-3, ROTC 3, Powder Puff 3-4. **TIM WILLIAMS. LAUREL WILSON-** Booster Block 1-4, Swimming 3-4, FHA 1. **LYNN WINEBRENNER-** NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4.

COLLEEN FOGARTY-WINTCZAK- Powder Puff 3, Girls Letter Club 1-2, FHA 1. **DON WISLER. JEANETTE WISNIEWSKI-** Trojanal 1-4, Editor 3-4, News Bureau Chief 2, German Club 3-4, 4-Sec., Quill and Scroll 2-4, Student Council 3-4, NHS 3-4. **BARB WOJAS-** German Club 2-3.

DIANE WOJCIK- Booster Club 3-4, NHS 3-4. **GREG WOLFE-** Tennis 1-3. **JULIE WOLFE-** Booster Club 1-2, Swimming 3, FHA 2, Ski Club 4. **CHRISTI WOODLEY-** Track 1. **MIKE WOODY-** Hockey 4.

JULIE WORTMAN- Booster Block 1-4, Majorettes 1-4, 4-Co-Captain, NHS 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4. **LINDA YOHO-** Booster Club 1-3, Girls Letter Club 1-2, Ski Club 3-4, NHS 3-4. **MELVA ZABARTE-** Student Council 3-4, 4-Tres., Shield 3-4, Editor 4, Booster Club 1-4, Letter Girl 4, Majorettes 1, French Club 1-4, 1-Historian FHA 3, Grams 2-3, 3-V. Pres. Speech Arts Club 1-2, 2-V Pres. Quill and Scroll 3-4, Spanish HS 3-4, Ski club 3-4, NHS 3-4, International Club 1-4, French HS 4. **RUTH ZAHRNDT-** Student Council 2, Booster Club 1-3, Spanish Club 1, Ski Club 3, NHS 3-4. **LAURA ZAPPIA-** Shield 4, Booster Club 3, French Club 2, Quill and Scroll 4, Class Officer 3-Tres., Mat Maids 3, Powder Puff 3-4.

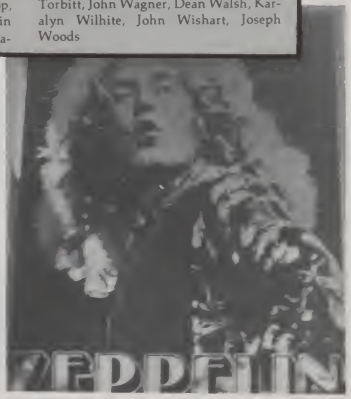
SCOTT ZAREMBA-Football 2. **GERALD ZEILENGA**. **DIANA ZIVANOVICH**-Trojanal 4, Shield 4, Student Council 4, Booster Club 1-4, Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 4, French Club 4, NHS 3-4, French HS 2-4, Gymnastic Team 1-4, Homecoming Queen Nominee 4, Turnabout Queen 4.

RADA ZOBENICA-Shield 4, French Club 1-2, FHA 1-2, NHS 3-4, Tracketles 3-4. **RANDY ZUIDEMA**-ROTC 1-2.

Seniors not pictured

Gerald Adams, Alan Akim, Jeff Baccino, Phil Bagkinski, Joann Barney, Mark Benson, Jim Blade, Robert Bonham, David Borkowski, Scott Brady, Mark Brookbank, David Buono, Anthony Butrym, Julie Byrom, Ed Carroll, Tom Cash, Jerry Chihara, Diane Childers, Dave Chmielewski, Dan Ciszar, Shelly Cline, Dale Connor, Gayle Connor, Carey Cox, Robert Cronch, Len Davis, Shelia Dec, Andy Finick, Rob Guidarelli, Daniel Gwazda, Kevin Hazlegrove, Ellen Hein, Susan Howell, Sharon Hyslop, Frankie Ingram, Mike Ivetic, Dave Jasin Constantine Kounelis, David Koval, David Lubarski, Mark MacDonald, Brady Malone, Pearl Malone, Jim Mecherle, Steve Mitcheltree, John Muha, Jeff Musgrave, Joan Nagel, Stacy Newlin, Nick Papalambros, Lonna Peppin, Sueann Perez, Margie Pizer, John Pochop, Donna Polich, Rick Rataczak, Ed Razo, Chris Reed, Steve Rinehammer, Larry Risley, Ralph Rogers, Jim Ryfa, Steve Schau, Alice Schwenn, Bob Secviar, Dawn Shawver, Leslie Stoddard, Linda Szcygiel, Scott Tanses, Kent Tinklenberg, Jeff Torbitt, John Wagner, Dean Walsh, Karalyn Wilhite, John Wishart, Joseph Woods

Back on Tour. Led Zeppelin and Robert Plante resumed touring early this year



What a choice. Whether it's Stewart or Areosmith, Rush or Meatloaf, groups offer something for everyone.

Jammin' Down. One of the more popular groups in the Calumet Region is M&R RUSH. Here their rhythm guitarist shows how to do it.

SENIORS DIG ROCK

Whether it be Heart or Rod Stewart, Cheap Trick or Rush, Neil Diamond or Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley or Chubby Checkers, the Beach Boys or Black Sabbath, they all helped in the creating of today's music.

Whether you were "Running With the Devil" or just gettin' down, this year's music had something for just about everyone. From disco to funk to rock-n-roll, it's all there for every personality.

This year brought the Stones back to Chicago and Neil Diamond and Barbra Streisand back to the top 40. It brought Zeppelin back on tour and Kurt Russell fame through his impression of the King.

Who would have ever thought Black Sabbath's back-up group, Van Halen, would have the Number One debuting album?

It was all there, whether we were wondering if "Blondes Have More Fun" or if we had "Double Vision", we were "Hopelessly Devoted" to our favorite groups.

Number 1! This year's number 1 debuting album was Van Halen. Here their lead singer David Lee Roth, shows the audience how to "run."

Let me see. Trying to decide whether to listen to Foghat, Tull, Zepplin, or Rush, Lori Fandrei takes another quick look at her selection.

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Peacefulness. Beautiful surroundings gives one a warm feeling of happiness.

Above the Heavens. Karen Mravca soars high in the beautiful sky trying to find a place beyond.


ING AWAY FROM ITALY

Involvement - Gettin' into it!

Does life seem dull and boring? Do you see the same people and do the same things day after day? The solution is easy — get involved!

In the high school alone, the possibilities for involvement are almost endless. For the athletically inclined, there are many different sports or supporting groups to choose from. Clubs also offer a chance to meet new people without spending long hours at practices.

Involvement doesn't end at school. Both community and church groups have expanded in recent years to include teenagers. Jobs in local businesses are also available for high school students.

While it's important to get involved with others, it's even more important to get involved with yourself. The things you involve yourself with help you to be who you are.

Stage Fright? Millie Mihailovich and Jeff Jurecki polish their roles for Godspell.

"We Try Harder." Second this year in Powderpuff, the juniors say, "Wait, we'll be back in '79."

No "fair weather" fan. Cathy Childers cheers on the Trojans at the wet, but victorious Lowell game.

Band Boosters. Getting up some enthusiasm for Powderpuff takes dedication and fun-loving spirit on the part of band members.

Involved In Kleenex! Caring about Homecoming is important to sophs Patty Jones and Nancy Brehmer.

Ready, Aim Allison Repking knows what it's like to practice long hours for a Highland win.

With a Little Help

Teachers! Principals! Assistant Principals! To some students, they represent the enemy, or at least the main people who keep their lives from being carefree and trouble-free.

True, to the few teens who are ready to set themselves in opposition to anyone who holds authority, the adults within a school can be the source of endless problems.

It is also true, however, that once a high school student can get beyond that mental block of thinking of all adults as "The Enemy", they can learn much and really benefit from the adults who spend most of the working day with them. There are times when no one else outside the school can really get interested in the same things, when no one else really knows what is important to the teen's line of thinking.

Sharing the concerns and the dreams of teens is one of the tasks, and responsibilities of adults involved in education. They have been around, and by their own experience and their knowledge gained from living, they are often in a good position to help teens with various problems in their lives.

A teacher can be your worst enemy, if you want him to be. He can also be a warm human being and a good, helpful friend, if only you let him be, and expect it of him.

KURTEFF LEADS TROJAN TEAM

Under the leadership of Mr. George Kurteff, Highland High School spent a year of adjustment while the building was being renovated. Mr. Kurteff reassigned all rooms and services which were affected, and school continued without any disturbance.

Assistant principals Merlin Clinkenbeard and Robert Kellam provided help to keep things running smoothly.

Dr. Omer W. Renfrow, assisted by Mr. James Buckley and Mr. Clyde Sumner, led the Highland School system. School Board members this year were: John Guiden, president; Lorraine King, vice-president; Lawrence Vassar, secretary; John Terpstra, member, and Burton Masepohl, member.

With renovation the topic affecting the high school, both school administrators and board members worked for the quick completion of projects such as the swimming pool, Home Ec rooms, and the main offices.

The connecting link between school buildings also received attention.

Making It all Work. Principal George Kurteff has directed the school this year during renovation. School continued smoothly around construction.

Assistant Principal. Mr. Merlin Clinkenbeard has many duties in the high school, and handles all of them well.

SUPERINTENDENT. Working behind the scenes in all aspects of Highland education is Dr. Omer W. Renfrow.

ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL. Directing curriculum and activities is Mr. Robert Kellam.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. Pictured below, Mr. James Buckley works with personnel.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT. Watching over Highland's finances is Mr. Clyde Sumner.

SCHOOL BOARD. Pictured at the left are John Guiden, president; Lorraine King, vice-president; Lawrence Vassar, secretary; John Terpstra, member; and Burton Masepohl, member.

Linda Anast-IU, M.A., English. **Mel Anderson**, IUT, M.A., Math. **Karon Bailey**-Purdue, M.A., Math. **Helen Beret**, UM, M.A., German. German club and honor society. **Catherine Berg**-ISU., M.A., English.

Majorie Bluhm-Denver U., M.A. Art. **John Bobalik**-Purdue, M.A. Health, Cross Country, Track. **Timothy Borowski**-ISU., M.A., Business. **Harlan Brown**-IU, counsellor. **Michael Boskovich**, IU, M.A., Economics.

Joyce Brady-U. of Arizona, M.A., English. **Merrilee Bush**-Science. **Rachel Butusov**-BSU, M.A. Home Ec. **Leroy Cable**-BSU, M.A., Math. **Escolastica Casiano**-Havana U., Ph.D, Spanish

Dan Chapman-IU, M.A.T., Science. **Maxine Clark**, Registrar. **Jo Cheever**-Secretary. **Robert Croll**-IU, M.A. Physical Education. **Laurene Coles**-Treasurer.

Extra duties fill free time

Teaching in the classroom is only part of many educators' lives. Coaching, sponsoring clubs and activities, and working behind the scenes with students is all part of the action. With club sponsors and coaches, time spent outside the school day often adds up to many hours. Working on Homecoming floats, coaching teams, preparing for club activities and working through deadlines fill the time for teachers who are not afraid to get involved. While students take the credit for victories and successes, teachers can also claim part of the acclaim, or share in the defeats. Does teaching take place only in the classroom? No, and neither does learning!

Fringe Benefit. Coach Dave Shelbourne accepts a cake from varsity cheerleaders before Homecoming.

Let's Blitz! Coach Al Holok gets Dennis Cox ready for the next play against Munster's Mustangs.

Mary Damasius-Purdue, M.S. Home Ec. **Ken Darrow**-Purdue, M.S., English. **Patricia Dehm**-Purdue, M.S., English. **Frances Dodd**-ISU, Purdue, Counsellor.

Eunice Dorton-Purdue, M.A., Chemistry, Drama, Speech. **Thomas Doukas**-IU, M.S., French, Spanish. **Kenneth Dowdy**-IU, Art. **Evelyn Downing**-Secretary.

Betty Durling-Reading. **Jeanette Erhart**,-IU, Library. **Marjanna Erwin**-IU, B.S., Home Ec, FHA. **Porter Evans**-U. of Missouri; M.Ed. History, Golf.

Barbara Farkas-IU, M.A., Business. **Lee Farley**-ISU, M.S. Physics, **Betty Fejes**-Secretary. **Nona Fiegle**-Purdue, M.S., Math.

Matt Figi-U. Wisconsin, B.S., Math, Key Club, Class Sponsor. **Sally Fitch**-IU, M.S., Art. **Douglas Fralinger**-IU, M.S., Social Studies. **Steve Furman**-Lewis U., Careers, Cross-Country, Track.

INTERESTS MAKE TEACHERS INTERESTING

What makes an interesting teacher? One good answer would be -- a teacher who is interested in many different kinds of things. Students who know many members of the faculty know that their teachers are involved in different hobbies and activities. Thes range from skiing and camping to sewing an spoon collecting.

Any class subject can be become more alive when examples are taken from the life of the teacher, and with Highland's faculty interests ranging over a wide field, classes do often become interesting.

Another tip-off to the tone of the faculty comes in the many different schools and areas of the country represented in their education. This insures a faculty full of different interests, views and opinions. Want to be interesting? Get interested!

Phyllis Fulka-Secretary. **Alex Gacsala**-Purdue, M.A., Woods, Adult Ed. Director. **Arthur Gilliam**-Southern Ill. U., M.S., Audio-Visual.
Mary Beth Grossman-St. Mary-of-the-Woods, B.A. Math. **Alice Halpin**-U. of Chicago; M.S.T., Math. **Carol Hankins**-Purdue, B.P.E., Gymnastics, Girls Letter Club. **Jerry Hedges**-IU, Counsellor. **Pamela Hires**-ISU, M.S., Business. **Alexander Holok**-Butler, M.S., Health, Football.
Paul Hornak-Building Trades. **Marion Hoyda**-Purdue, M.S. Spanish. **Philip Hyman**-Purdue, M.A. Business. **Stephanie Jacobsen**-Purdue, M.S., English. **Darrell Jones**-Purdue, M.A.T., Math. **Cynthia Kaluf**-Purdue, M.S., Math, Class Sponsor.
Dennis Kaminski-Purdue, B.A., Spanish. **Gloria Karr**-Purdue, M.A., English, Class Sponsor. **Gene Kelly**, IU, M.S., Social Studies. **Martin Kessler**-Purdue, M.A.T., Math, Class Sponsor. **Frank Kollintzas**-IU, M.S., Physical Ed., Basketball. **Stan Lampa**-IIT, M.S., Crafts.
R.W. Lemon-USC, M.A., English, Drama. **Sandra Leeney**-Purdue, M.S., Math. **Joseph Manfredo**-Eastern Illinois U., M.A., Band, Pep Band. **Lynn Marecek**-Purdue, M.S., Math. **Cheryl Mason**-IU, M.A., Biology, GRAMS. **Dortha Mason**-Evansville U., B.S., Business.

Reving Up. Auto shop teacher Al Naramore gives a few tips to Frank Stefanski.

Anne Mathew-IU, M.S., Business, Cheerleaders. **Barbara Mayer**-BSU, Syracuse U., M.A., Journalsim and Publications.

Jerry Mazur-IU, M.S., Science, Tennis. **Robert Daniel Miller**-ISU, M.S., Social Studies, Football

Jack Morris-Eastern Kentucky U, M.A., Electricity. **Judith Musselman**-ISU, M.S. English, Nattional Honor Society

Martha Nicholson-IU, M.A., Library. **John Onoff**-ISU, M.S., Physical Education, Girls Basketball.

David Owen-Purdue, B.S. Drafting. **James Owens**-IU, M.S. Counsellor

Judy Ozug-Purdue, B.A., English. **Sharon Payne**, Reading. **Douglas Pearson**-Purdue, B.A., Metals.

Gregory Petrin-ISU, M.S., Government. **Jean Phillips**, Career Aide. **Bert Poi**-BSU, M.S., Graphic Arts

Georgia Pontious-College of St. Francis, B.S., Nurse. **Ann Powell**-Purdue, B.A., Spanish, English. **Steve Powell**-U. of Michigan, B. Mus, Music.

Susan Powell-Library Aide. **Charlotte Priesol**, Secretary. **Anne Pyke**-Purdue, M.A., English.

Kathleen Reitz-Thornton Community College-B.S., Chemistry. **Jacqueline Rice**-U. of Chicago, A.M., Spanish and French. **Daniel Richardson**-IU, A.B., Science, Powderpuff.

How About That? Assistant Principal Robert Kellam and secretary Phyllis Fulka react to a long run at the Powderpuff game.

Mr. GI Wood Shop teacher Alex Gacsala shows some techniques used during November Open House.

"What we're doing . " Mrs. Judy Ozug explains English studies to interested parents.

Dennis Roberts-ICU, B.S., Business. **Diana Rogers**-German, Majorettes. **Gloria Royer**-ISU, M.S., English. **Linda Rybicki**-ISU, M.S., Math

Theresa Scheer-Reading. **Herb Schmidt**-Moorehead State U., M.S., Biology. **R.B. Sheets**-BSU, M.A., Social Studies. **Dave Shelbourne**-Northwestern, M.A., Health, Careers, Head Football Coach.

Mary Skertic-U. of Minnesota, B.S., Sewing. **Carolyn Slys**-Purdue, M.S., English. **Douglas Stanford**-BSU, B.S., Attendance. **Debra Stockham**-U. of Arizona, M.E., P.E., Volleyball.

Larry Stuber-BSU, M.A., Debate, English. **Elwyn Studer**-IU, M.S., Counsellor. **Thomas Summers**-IU, M.S., History. **Michael Sunny**-IU, M.A.T., Social Studies.

Mary Suttinger-Purdue, M.A., English. **Ken Sypult**-Butler, M.S. Physical Education. **William Thegze**-Northwestern, M.A.T., Math. **Lyn Thompson**-BSU, B.S., Special Education.

Kimberly White-Purdue, B.P.E., Physical Education, Volleyball, Basketball. **Gordon Wilder**-American Conservatory of Music, M Music, Choir, Chamber Singers.

David Young-BSU, M.A., History. **Mary Zonta**-Spanish.

Anxiously Waiting! Mr. Manfredo anxiously awaits for the outcome of the NISBOVA concert.

Good Idea! Drafting teacher David Owen reacts to a good house design. Allison Azar also approves.

Parents visit Open House

"The school opens its doors to parents, and what happens?"

The answer to this question at Highland is honest communication between many parents and the high school teachers.

The November Open House has become bigger than ever in recent years, and this fall a large percentage of Highland parents toured the school. They met teachers and learned more about class activities, grades, and discussed progress of students.

Many teachers had prepared outlines of their classes to give to parents, and FHA provided refreshments afterwards.

Lining It Up. Wood Shop teacher Alex Gacsala checks the fine points on a student's work.

1978 Turnabout Court. Dana Fanno, John Bracco, Diana Zivanovich, Dave Mehrbrodt, Kathy Busanic, and Mike Salatas.

Wow! What fun! Dana Lenhart enjoys a dance with her date Dennis O'Malley.

Stars, clouds, mistletoe, and music all helped set the romantic atmosphere for this year's Turnabout dance.

"Above the Clouds" was this year's theme for the occasion sponsored by the Lettergirl's Club. As couples entered, they were sent to find their individual clouds, before they entered the dance floor.

The band "Together" performed, featuring all kinds of music from disco to slow songs such as "Always and Forever." As the evening progressed, couples took breaks to get their pictures taken, or to get a glass of punch.

Soon it was time to crown the King and Queen. Diana Zivanovich and John Bracco were chosen to reign "Above the Clouds."

This year styles for the dance took a slightly different turn. Although many girls stayed with the traditional long dresses, many also came in short dresses and even nice jumpsuits.

Overall, the dance was a success and left couples with an evening that they will long remember.

1978 Turnabout Court. Ruth Heidtman, Al Terpstra, Charlene Dale, Dave Faulkner, Konnie Kissee, and Kevin Boling.

Wanna dance? Cutting in, Jeri Chandler enjoys a dance with a few friends.

TURNABOUT

Above the Clouds

Seventh heaven. Diana Zivanovich and John Bracco, 1978 Snow queen and king, reign above the clouds.

An evening "Above the Clouds"

Sitting one out. Enjoying each other's company, Darlene Bakondi and Steve Krause sit one dance out.

Shake your booty! Karen Mravca and Greg Price boogie to the music of "Together."

IT'S JUST EMOTIONS

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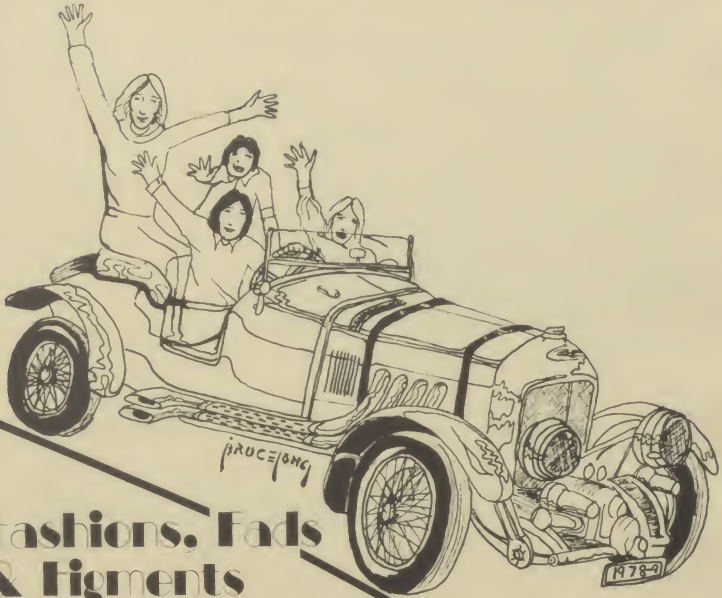


Fashions, Fads & Figments

HITTING THE NITTY GRITTY

Cruising : A winning or losing proposition?

LIGHT SIDE

CRUISING: A winning or losing proposition?

Will I Night

Carol: Hi Lisa. You want to go cruisin'?
Lisa: Sure, get Laura to come with us, too. Call her up and see what's going on.
Carol: OK, we'll pick you up at 7:00.
(LATER ON IN THE EVENING)
Lisa: Hey, Carol, how 'bout letting me drive?
Carol: Do you have your license?
Lisa: No, but I'm a really great driver.
Carol: OK, but be careful.
Lisa: So you guys, where are we heading?
Carol: How 'bout the Boulevard?
Laura: Lisa, YOU'RE GONNA HIT THAT CAR!
BOOM!
Carol: Are you guys all right?
Laura: Lisa, you gotta pull over.
Lisa: No way! I'm getting out of here. Those guys in that car look awfully mean!
Carol: Look! That car we hit is following us.
Laura: Lisa you're gonna have to stop. Don't worry, we can handle those two guys.
Two Guys: What's going on? Are you girls alright?
Lisa: Yeah! I'm really sorry about this, there any damage to your car?
Two Guys: No, it's OK, but your car looks pretty bad. Since no one is hurt, you girls wanna go "cruising"?
Lisa: No thanks, we're just gonna go home.
by Sandi Sarti & Judy Uzis

Cruise (kroōz) v. "To sail about touching at a series of ports, making for no set destination." To drive endlessly stopping occasionally to talk. To drive around having no certain place to go.

To many of the Calumet Region teens, the word cruise is quite familiar. As a matter of fact, it is probably the most popular pastime for many.

For those who are not accustomed to the art of "cruising", there are two main things to have; first a license and second, a car. The license is for your own protection. In case you get pulled over, the law will give points for having a license. If you are going to drive anywhere, a car is very important. Now what type of car does not matter. Be it Trans-Am or '59 Thunderbird, a Corvette or '79 Caprice, a Monte Carlo or Riviera, anything will do. It might be a good idea to bring along some money to help cure the late night munchies or the empty gas tank blues.

Of course the reason most "cruisers" go out is not to waste gas, hot rod around, or even cause trouble. The main reason is to have fun! All over the "cruising strip" are cars stopped. Cars either waiting for someone to talk with or just "shooting the steer".

Not only can super great friends and relationships be started, but a girl, and a guy, can learn a lot about their cars. You can learn everything from reving the engine to squealing the tires, from power braking to self-service gas, and from spoilers to carburators.

Lingo

"Hey, Julie!"
"Hey, what's happening?"
"I'm going cruisin' down the Boulevard. You wanna come?"
"I can't; I'll catch ya later."
"Yeah, O.K., Much!"

Does this conversation sound familiar? Teens of every decade have had a lingo of their own. The slang used by teens of today does not resemble that of any other time. One in the sixties would say, "I'm gonna crash" when he was tired; today he would say, "I'm gonna catch some Z's." The ever changing slang terms will always be a part of a teenager's life - no matter what generation it is!

Gray Thursday

Gray Thursday
Boring day
People are talking
With nothing to say.

We've all got problems
I've got my share
Which is sometimes more
Than I can bear.
Sometimes blocked
On every side
Nowhere to run to —
Nowhere to hide

"Mature and trustworthy"
all of my life
Now give me resentful
feelings of strife.
Thinking of my future
But held back in a bind
I must wait for my age
To catch up with my
mind.

So come, wind,
Come, and please stay
Blow these dark clouds
All away

And let the sun
Shine its rays
To pave the way
For better days . . .

Carole Lynn Shapiro

Is it worth it?

DATING GAME

Dating. Is it a game, or is it a real and pressurized time in many teens' lives?

At around the age of 16 many teens experience mutual feelings about people of the opposite sex. It seems that today, in this day and age, the process in getting a date isn't so complicated as it was 5 or 10 years ago. With all the liberation movements, and the equal rights admendments, it is common for the girl to suggust an evening out with the male, instead of vice-versa.

In your life style do you find this acceptable? Think about this question, you may someday be confronted with it . . Will the male ego be crushed to pieces? Will he be flattered, embarrassed, bewildered, or speechless?

Talking with some of the males in Highland we found that the majority of the boys thought that the girls were stepping over the line a little bit. They thought that the switch rolls were suggestive and aggressive on the girls part.

Through talking with the girls in Highland we found that they find nothing wrong with asking a male out for the night.

How do you go about getting a date? Dressy clothes, flirting with another guy to get the one you want jealous, or do you personally tell the guy you want yo go out with him or have a friend? Is there a best way of doing the process for getting a date? A poll was taken around Highland and it was split right in half. Half said that they would drop hints themselves that they want to go out with the guy, and the rest of the majority has a friend do the dirty work for them.

Once the boy knows you want to go out with him, how do you keep him interested: Do you write him love sonnets, impress him with dressy clothes and maybe a new hairdo; or do you play it the sneaky way and pretend that you are not wrapped around his finger?

Well whatever your style may be, do not let the boy cramp it. From the girls who have played the field, make him do the chasing and the persuading.

by Nancy Galloway and Sherri Hamilton

Hitting The Nitty Gritty

Pittsville. Drag City. Hassle Land. Bummertown. Places we've all been to at one time or another. For instance, have you ever gotten wrapped up in a magazine article, and when you finally have time to finish it, you can't find the magazine? Or, invited a bunch of friends over on the same day that all of your relatives decide to drop in? Real bummers, aren't they? But, if you haven't ever had any, you really haven't lived, because bad times are a part of life too.

A BUMMER IS . .

1) Memorizing your lottery number, and when you hear it being called, you can't find the ticket.

2) Racing home from school to get to work on time at 4:00, and getting there only to find out that you don't start till 5:00.

3) Staying up until 2:00 to finish an Algebra assignment, and arriving in class to find out that you were supposed to do the even problems instead of the odd ones.

4) The day after your boyfriend gives you his ring you lose it.

PEOPLE

Dan McNeil

Getting Involved

Why Bother?

Why should I break my neck to attend meetings, sports events, or stay up 'til all hours doing homework because I was busy doing someone a favor?

One of the main reasons I bury myself in club activities is to meet people — all kinds of people. The high school student's world is very small unless a special effort is made to enlarge it.

If I came home every afternoon, ate dinner, did my homework, watched TV, and went to bed, I would miss meeting some wonderful people. If you get a job or join a club, you've got a head start in learning about different personalities before you graduate and are on your own.

Keeping busy also keeps me happy. Having a job obviously has financial rewards, but volunteering for an officer's position doesn't.

Though a purpose is often unclear, I get my satisfaction from knowing that someone is counting on me. If I don't fulfill my responsibilities, someone will notice and their respect for me will disappear.

Never saying "no" brings on added responsibilities and other people's problems. The world after graduation will be demanding, so I figure it doesn't hurt to get used to some pressure now. And worrying about others' problems makes my own seem insignificant.

by **Diane Murrish**

ACCENTUATE THE POSITIVE

Believing in one's self. If people would just go about success with a positive mental attitude, they would alleviate 95% of the struggle that goes into achieving their goals.

Take, for example, the stories of two professional athletes; Tony Conigliaro, a baseball player for the Boston Red Sox, and Rocky Bleier, a star running back with the world champion Pittsburgh Steelers.

Conigliaro was hit by a pitch in the eye. His vision was greatly impaired, and doctors said he shouldn't think of ever swinging a bat again.

But Tony Conigliaro was a fighter. He worked for years, playing games like table tennis to improve his hand-eye coordination. After a long, hard battle, Conigliaro returned to the Red Sox lineup; not because he listened to the odds against him, but because he made a committment to tackle anything that stood in the way of it.

Before Rocky Bleier's career began to take its turn, he was drafted and had to fight in the Viet Nam war. His legs and feet were shattered. But Bleier was a stubborn man who wouldn't accept their expert advice. He wanted to play football again.

Weightlifting and running were among the big events that helped rehabilitate this football war hero. They once said he would never walk again.

In 1977 Rocky Bleier rushed for over 1,000 yards and helped in his team's cause for being winners of three super bowls. He was a competetor who didn't know the meaning of the word fear. He believed in himself and he succeeded. He's also the only player in the NFL to wear a size 9½ left shoe and size 10 right shoe.

These are exceptional cases involving exceptional individuals. But it takes nothing exceptional to succeed in anything. The key is just having faith in yourself and working diligently to achieve those goals.

Who would have thought the Highland football team would win their conference, beat Munster, and make the playoffs? Nobody, but themselves. Despite all the criticism of other teams, newspapers, and often their own fans, the Trojan football team badly wanted to win. With lots of hard work, pride and dedication, we were real winners.

You can be a winner too! Is there something you've wanted very badly but didn't think you were good enough to receive? Or have you ever quit when the going got tough? Don't fear the odds! Never quit! If you want something very badly, believe that you'll get it. Approach life with a positive "go get 'em attitude." You'll find out success will come a lot easier.

"For out in life you'll find,
Success begins with a fellows will,
It's all in the state of mind."

By **Dan McNeil**

BEATING THE BLUES

Having a good time! That's what we're all after, but do we achieve this every time? No way! But, there is something we can do to "beat the blues." You ask "what?" Well, keep on reading.

Many people don't realize how many different things they can do. Movies are popping up everywhere, and not the same old kinds of movies either There are different types for different likes; comedies, love stories,educational films, mysteries, and they're all sheer entertainment. Maybe you're tired of seeing them, well there's a cure for that. Go bowling, golfing, play tennis, or ski in the winter or in the summer.

If the cold has you down, the exciting sport everyone is getting into is skiing. Many people find it exhilerating to glide down a huge snow hill. You may, too! If you're not the outdoorsy type, there are such games as bowling, or shooting pool. Teenagers like to visit arcades and challenge the pinball machines.

During the summer months when the weather permits anything and everything, you may like to go to the beach and lay out or collect rocks and shells. Tossing a frisbee has also become a favorite pastime.

For teens that like to golf but aren't ready for the big course, there's miniature golf. Another sport you'll like and that's good for your health is tennis. Millions of people are learning to perfect their backhand.

Sometimes when you feel like taking it easy, a good way to relax is to go to a restaurant and have a delicious meal. There are many places that serve good meals without emptying your wallet.

So, the next time you're feeling down and you don't have anything new and exciting to do, remember there are many activities available to you. All you have to do is get out and explore your world!

By Laura Zappia

Mum's the Word

What's a rumor? The dictionary states, "a report passing from one person to another without evidence of truth; public gossip." How many times has someone told you something about a person, then you later find out there's no truth in it? You probably felt bad participating in it. Yet, is there really anyway to escape gossip?

Rumors, gossip, and prejudice are all a part of life, unless you have enough common sense to restrain from them. If you've been a part of a rumor, you'll see it can and does hurt people. Participating in mere heresay is a sign of immaturity.

Gossip is closely related to rumors; the only difference is that gossip is meddling into a person's private affairs. The key word here is "private". This means it's no one else's business. A mature person wouldn't be involved in gossip, or care to hear about someone who doesn't pertain to themselves. Most people don't think much of people who gossip, or like that aspect in a person. If you've gossiped to friends, ask yourself if you'd want your personal issues told to everyone; then maybe you'll think twice.

Last but not least, is prejudging. Many people may make accusations about a person; and if they meet this person, they may be proven wrong. By prejudging you may be limiting yourself to only a small variety of people. It's not fair to them or to you.

All these elements go hand in hand. One usually follows the other. If you refuse to do any of these, you'll lead a happier, carefree life. And you'll make a lot more friends.

Patti Fleszewski

BEHOLD

by Carole Lynn Shapiro

Behold the sunflower which follows
the sun;
Forever bending, morning to night
Her proud, sunny face held high in
the air
following what she needs:
the light.

Learn from the sunflower
Yes,
the proud yet flexible one
For she knows what she needs to live
following it till the day is done

And I know what I cannot live without
when my faltering strength slows my
steps
its reassurance tells me to run

Yes, I learned from the lovely sunflower,

and I follow my dreams
for they are my sun

SHAPE UP

The Weighing Game

Before you can go after the enemy, you have to recognize it. So you should begin your weight war strategy by making a record of all the foods you eat for three or four days. You should also write down when each food was eaten and why. When you're finished, you can study your food record for the eating habits that are giving you the heavy problems.

The most common food failing among heavyweights is skipping breakfast. This bad habit can lead to others- like a starchy midmorning snack habit or the high-calorie lunch habit or a day of nonstop munching.

The key thought in getting a taste of success in dieting is breaking your bad food habits. Reforming will take some extra work and effort, and some of the changes will be easier than others- but none will be impossible.

To gain weight, also begin your shape-up program by putting your food record down on paper. Although you complain that you "eat all day" and don't gain an ounce, what you are actually eating may not be enough to help you scale up.

Tensions and nerves, also, can be very real associates of a person who is underweight. They can make you lose your appetite and can also make you burn up the calories you've taken in.

It may be difficult to try to stay calm, but that's our advice. Make a special effort to keep that way at mealtimes. If there is some outside distraction that makes you tense and nervous, such as family fights at dinner or a few unfriendly faces in the school cafeteria at lunch, plan to do your big eating at a time when the tension producers aren't there.

If you're very slender because many foods don't appeal to you, try to be a little more adventurous about eating.

Warm-Ups For Workouts

Staying in shape and keeping fit is daily becoming a growing concern of both teenagers and adults in this country. Proof of this is the snowballing membership in health and sports clubs in the area.

From the Y.M.C.A. to the Mansards Racquet Club, the response is amazing. Actually, there is some type of fitness program to cover just about all interests. For those who are interested in developing muscles and working out, the Nautilus health clubs have excellent weight equipment. If tennis or racquetball is your thing, there are many clubs in the area dealing primarily with this.

Summer Joys!

An unlimited variety of sports that can be a lot of fun!

For instance, when the sun begins to shine again, and it's 90 in the shade, what could be more enjoyable than relaxing in a pool? It's a lot of fun, plus, swimming is one of the best exercises for your body because it uses all the muscles and helps develop them.

When the weather turns warmer, jogging is another sport you might try. Running is good for keeping in shape if you go about it right. It is wise to start out attempting only a short distance, and gradually build it up daily. During the summer, early morning hours are best to try to avoid the worst of the heat. It is also important to wear good, comfortable shoes which will help you to be relaxed.

Exercise doesn't have to be strenuous. It can just be having a lot of fun with your friends. If tennis is for you, a day on the courts is a perfect way to help keep fit. Waterskiing, canoeing, and sailing are all other ways to enjoy yourself out of doors. There are a million ways to make summer active and fun.

Take Shape, Think Smart!

1. How long do you usually stay on a diet?
A. Long enough to lose weight at a sensible rate and then maintain the loss.
B. For a week at most. After all, that's long as anyone.
C. Until the 1st glimpse or whiff of tempting food.
2. When you lose weight, do you maintain the loss?
A. Yes, because maintaining it is a lot easier than trying to lose it all over again.
B. Yes, for a week at least.
C. So who lost it in the first place?
3. When it comes to eating do you break all speed records?
A. No, food tastes better when it's eaten slowly and slow eaters consume less.
B. You've put off dieting everyday for the past six months but you know you'll get to it soon.
C. You avoid all diets, fads or not.
5. Do you have an all over good health routine that includes the proper diet and exercise?
A. Yes, because it makes you take a vitamin pill.
B. When you remember you take a vitamin pill.
C. You're just too young to worry about your health.
6. Do you eat something for breakfast each day?
A. Yes, because it gives you energy and helps keep you away from snacks.
B. Sweet rolls are your favorite
C. What's so important about breakfast?
7. How many calories do you need to gain one pound?
A. 3,500 calories
B. 6,000 calories
C. 2,400 calories
8. Vitamin D. helps you bone up on health. Get it down with
A. fish fiver oil
B. Milk
C. Eggs
9. The meal that is least likely to burned off as energy is:
A. Dinner
B. After-school snack
C. Breakfast

Now add up your score if you have mostly A's, go to the head of the class. You know the importance of a sensible diet and adequate exercise, and chances are you're in great shape. These who checked a lot of B's, get get a low score in diet and exercise knowledge. If you checked a lot of C's, you'll never make the shape up grade until you really study up on in-notivication.

JUNK FOOD JUNKIE!

Monosodium glutamate. Disodium inosinate. Polysorbate 60. Propylene glycol alginate. What are those things? Agents of chemical warfare? Something out of George Orwell's *1984*? No, they're ingredients in some of our favorite "junk" foods.

Potato chips, hot fudge sundaes, and all of the other staples of a teenager's diet that are so sinfully rich and utterly lacking in nutritional value are, unfortunately, almost impossible to resist. After the game, when we head to Mac's or Shakey's, we run into more of the same greasy, calorie-filled food. A meal without additives is almost impossible to find these days, but we should be able to manage a nutritious one. Or are we all "junk food junkies?"

Winter world

Subzero temperatures and hazardous driving conditions might seem like major obstacles to sun lovers, but a strange group of people known as winter sports enthusiasts welcome them with open arms. Rather than being an inconvenience, they regard a snowfall of 13 inches as a godsend. When the mercury drops below 32 degrees Farenheit, these people flood the tennis courts at Wicker Park and drag out their ice skates and hockey sticks. They're the people who cheer on the official first day of winter, and the ones who drive their friends crazy by praying for snow.

As soon as the first snow falls, Highland High School seems to head en masse to the ski slopes. Skiing, always a favorite winter sport, has gained even more popularity since the formation of the Ski Club in '77. Beginners and experienced skiiers alike have found it a fun and affordable way to enjoy winter's most popular sport.

Even those on their own have found no shortage of area slopes. The Pines in Valparaiso, although small, is about the best bet for a beginner. However, some of the best slopes in the Midwest can be found within a two to three hour radius of the Region. Wilmot in Illinois, Devil's Head and Alpine Valley in Wisconsin, and Cannonsburg, Royal Valley, and Majestic in Michigan have proven to be favorites.

For those without the time, money, or inclination for skiing, winter still isn't a total waste. Tobogganing and sledding require no special lessons or skills, but can provide hours of enjoyment. In Highland itself, both DeMello and Homestead Parks have passable sledding hills, but the real enthusiast might prefer the challenge of West Beach State Park or Mink Lane in Valparaiso. One of the best toboggan runs in the area is in Palos Park, Illinois, or the really brave might want to try Pokagon State Park in Angola, Indiana.

Iceskating and hockey are two sports that can be practiced indoors or out OMNI 41 and Wicker Park are the two most popular locations, while Wicker also has snowmobiling trails set up.

Winter sports — they're not just for exercise and recreation. Rather, they're a means of relieving boredom from December to March, and staying sane during blizzards and negative windchill factor weather

COPING

Sunset On The Atlantic

The end of a lovely summer's day;
The sky, which was once a
clear, cloudless blue
is now a wonderful hue
of pink and orange.
The air is cooler now; salty,
as it freely catches my hair.
As I walk along the beach,
the dark, moist sand seems to
find its way between the toes of
my bare feet.
There is not a soul around
and the only sounds I hear are of
the waves crashing against the large,
mysterious rocks which line the shore
intermittently.
It is a symphony; a ballet; a poem.
I will marvel at this sight until
the flaming sun is just a golden haze
peeking over the horizon

Carole Lynn Shapiro

ESCAPE

The teen years are a time when the individual goes through some of the roughest times of his life. The majority of teenagers often have to find escapes to deal with some of their problems.

Some turn to drugs and liquor to keep themselves "high". This is only artificial. It often makes returning to the real world more painful and gives the teen the wrong idea that he can only be happy when he is artificially "high".

Some teens turn to sports, clubs and school activities. By being constantly involved in what's going on at school, a teenager is able to have a break from other problems which may be bothering him; for instance, home.

Disco and music are another way of escaping. Bright, flashing lights and loud music can often help to block out whatever troubles are on a teen's mind.

Each individual has his own way of escaping, but no one can, if he is honest with himself, go on escaping forever. Unless, of course, that person can make the best escape of all — out of his fantasies and fears and into the real world, with life as it really is.

By Judy Uzis

5" Heels?

How much are we willing to pay to stay in style? The final cost might be a lot more than the initial expenditure.

Five inch heels look great, but provide little or no arch support. In addition, noted podiatrists have discovered that the prolonged wearing of such shoes can throw the entire muscular system or the lower leg out of line. Extremely narrow heels can be difficult to walk in, especially during the winter. Is the high price of fashion really worth it?

STYLE, FOR GUYS, TOO

Though its common knowledge that a woman often dresses to impress, the male sex also does the same.

What do you consider impressive attire for a male? Some think that the casual look is the best. The male type has all kinds of styles of clothing. The rugged demin look, formal look, semi-formal and the California beach look.

This fall, turtlenecks, v-necks, ski sweaters, and wrap cardigans helped keep the men, in the blizzard, warm.

The majority of the women are impressed with the conservative type. Surprisingly, they don't find the tight, fitted pants or the disco look as alluring.

In Spring and Summer of '79, the knit tops will be very popular among men. Fish net tops, draw string pants, terry cloth and burlap will also be very popular.

For the macho man, dress pants are on the uprise. Current solid color polyester pants are complimented by stripes, tweeds, and other fancy fabrics. Dress pants and silk shirts also promise to be big.

For the man on the go, suits and high style knits are making their show in the disco. Whether the suit is the regular three-piece: slacks, vests, and jacket, or whether it's the updated version: slacks, sweater vest or pullover, and jacket, it's sure to make a big impression on your girl.

This summer's athletic separates are made for just about anyone, and that includes girls. for those of you who are real "jocks," or want to look like one, these athletic separates are for your! The polyester and cotton athletic shorts have been a hit in summer events. Men wear these shorts because they are comfortable in so many ways.

Sometimes men feel uncomfortable in what they are wearing.

So whether it's a new three-piece suit, the new collarless shirt, a new athletic look, or just something in velour, you've got a lot to choose from.

Enjoy your vacation with stunning separates for a fashionable summer.

By Kristi Fandrei, Tim Fisch

Hair today, gone tomorrow

Today's woman is very sophisticated, utilizing a wide range of implements to keep her hair looking right. She is not afraid to experiment with changing looks or styles and dresses her hair as the mood fits her.

There is a style for almost every kind of hair — straight or curly. Many cuts this year have built-in flexibility.

Hair fashions are getting fuller, softer, and more billowy. There is a trend away from total curl. According to Anthony Badalamenti, style team director for Bamberger's Chantrey Beauty Salons, anything goes in hair fashion this year — as long as its soft, feminine, and permed! Perms make for a more natural look. The process can create all kinds of effects, and obviously it has for many.

Away from perming, crimping makes even the thinnest hair look lively and special while making thick hair even more noticeable.

The news in dressing up this season is that braiding is back. Loose braids, flat braids, and even cornrowing are making the evening fashions.

A neat look, which is close to the head and many enjoy wearing with the narrower fashions, are knots. Hair with knots held in place with hair pins, antique tortoise shell goodies, or, believe it or not, saran wrap for a whole spectrum of new twists runs the lead of fashion starting with fun twisters and progressing toward a chic and classy evening twist.

Many people find the outrageous the best. Brightly colored, flexible pipe cleaners look so intriguing, the style is appropriate for daytime as well as nighttime. Since they are inexpensive and wrap so easily, pipe cleaners make wonderful hair decorations. Whether weaving a small section of hair around a pipe cleaner, or decorating a big braid, the idea looks great anytime and anywhere.

Heather Hughes has poise and style. This goes right along with her long, feathered hair. Heather is ready to hit the Discos.

Getting around . not always easy

Getting around- it's a hassle for most teenagers who don't drive or have ready access to a car.

First, there is the problem of getting to school. Non-drivers have to stand outside and wait for a bus. This isn't bad in the summer, but in the winter it's a different story. Many times the buses are very late, and so the people waiting for them freeze. Sometimes the buses never show at all.

Getting to school is one problem; getting home is another. Many times the buses have no set schedule and so unless you are out waiting for them by 3:05, you will probably miss it. When you finally are on the bus, it's hard to find a place to sit since they are so crowded. If you get a seat it usually has to be shared with two other people, and that makes you feel like you're in a can of sardines.

Buses are only one problem for those who don't drive. Non-drivers usually have to limit there social life. Since they have no way of getting around, those who don't drive have to depend on their parents to drive them places. This can cause a lot of tension between the two parties. Parents can become annoyed when they get constantly asked to drive a car load of teenagers somewhere.

Getting parents to drive can also become a sort of game. It has to be decided whose turn it is to ask their parent to drive. Who has to drive to and from has also got to be decided.

Not knowing how to drive hampers school activity, too. Since most clubs and various sports meet after school, it is hard on those who depend on a ride or a bus to stay after. In the summer it is not that bad since the weather is nice. The student can easily walk home, but it is different in the winter. The cold and wet makes it almost impossible for a student to walk home. Getting around: it is a problem to some more than others, though we all still face the problem of transportation; it will always be the teenager plight.

By Sue Furticella

FOCUS

DREAM ON –

The hands were there. Again. There was no face, no body, just hands. Night after night they move closer and closer, threatening to rip off the last breath.

Nightmares can be a terrifying experience. Fear or fear of death is often a major element in dreams of this sort. Hands are the representatives of death. The fact of the hands moving closer brings out the strong emotion of fear.

Sigmund Freud, who was a leading psychiatrist on this subject, says dreams are a way of explaining or confronting the mystery of life. It's a way of finding a meaning for the existence of life. Freud concludes that the moment in which a dream occurs is the meeting point between the the future and the past, between that which a person might be or have been.

Are you having troubles in your life? Search your dreams for the answer.

LE DISCO

"Have you heard about the new dance craze? Listen to us, I'm sure you'll be amazed. Big fun to be had by everyone. It's up to you it surely can be done. Young and old are doing it I'm told. Just one try and you too will be sold . . . " This excerpt from "Le Freak" by Chic is perfect to describe the disco craze. Disco dancing has swept the country and has received a warm welcome by adults and teenagers alike.

One outstanding feature found in discos is the appeal they have to the human eye. The blinding bright-colored, flashing lights; the spinning, mitro-red silver crystal globe; the full length mirrors, and the lighted, slightly elevated dance floor all add to the visual effect.

The booming music with a strong bass beat fills the entire room. An onlooker can see bodies cleverly moving to the rythm. Some of the best songs to get everyone on the dance floor are "Le Freak" by Chic, "Macho Man" and "YMCA" by Village People, and of course, many hit songs from "Saturday Night Fever" by the Bee Gees.

The way a person dances often indicates their personality and individuality. Many dances are designed to be done in a group.

Group dancing can be a lot of fun. A few dances are the "Tango", "Hustle", the "Bus Stop" and the ever present "Bump."

-By Ann Jasaitis

Fashion

Style soars in '79

'78 & '79 brought lower hemlines, shorter pant lengths, and wider shoulders. The accent this year is on footwear and textured hosiery. The emergence of "today's women" as a leader and dictater of fashion demand economical and versatile clothes.

In the halls and classrooms this year we have noticed a change in dress from previous years. Students have been dressing a little better than casual. People are no longer hesitant about wearing plush, crushed velvet, velour, Qiana or sateen during school. A sophisticated wool or tweed three-piece ensemble has become readily accepted as casual.

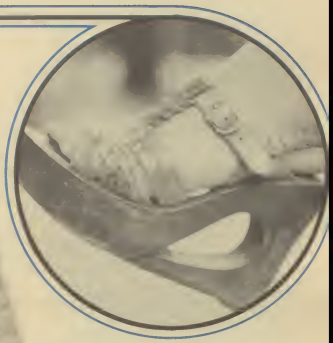
Guys have become concerned about their appearance, concentrating on shirts and loose fitted sweaters, paired with tailored pants.

History repeats itself, and if your great-grandparents were alive today, you would see what they wore is in great demand today. In this complicated age, we need something to represent simplicity. Basically, the styles decades ago were simple, but the intricacy of the laces and matted colors are hard to capture, even today.

This year the fashion designers gave the consumers a chance to create their own look, by putting very plain, solid colored clothes in the stores.

With all the accessories available, like scarves, shawls, ties, ribbons, costume jewelry, and belts, it has given the buyer the opportunity to create originality in his or her own wardrobe.

At last people are taking advantage of the way clothes can flatter one's appearance. It's to your benefit to co-ordinate and choose to your own personal



taste. Be original! Wear what you like!

Clothes can compliment one, add a dash of taste to one's personality, or even improve one's looks.

Clothes are expressive, controversial, and a compliment to YOU.

Sherri Hamilton

POWER FAILURE

It is strange how it takes a sudden change —
like a power failure —
to really appreciate what
we would normally take for granted
Simple things, like heat to lure you inside;
or electricity to watch television.
We replace these "luxuries" by sitting
in front of fires, playing musical instruments,
and communicating.
Have humans come so far?

Carole Lynn Shapiro

FROM BEN

Coming to Highland, or to America as a whole, has really been a fascinating experience for me.

First off, I've improved my speaking and writing of English by constantly being in contact with the language. I've easily adjusted to my new families and the school.

Homecoming, Halloween, Turnabout, and Valentine's Day are events not celebrated in Sweden. Personally, I enjoyed Homecoming the most because of the participating of all the students — the floats, the colors, and togetherness.

Returning to Sweden in July, I get the impression that I'm going to miss this beautiful place called America. And I'll be hoping that it'll miss me too, It's been wonderful. It's been beautiful. It has been home.

by Bengt Persson

WICKED WINTER

Every winter, amid falling snow and freezing temperatures, someone will invariably remark, "Oh, this isn't so bad. Remember the Blizzard of '67?"

Most of today's high-school students can only dimly recollect the great snowfall we had twelve winters ago, but we still referred to it proudly, even fondly, to our jealous younger siblings who were too small to remember. It had a sort of nostalgic appeal for us, maybe because we didn't realize all of the problems it caused. While our parents were missing days of work, we had a vacation from school. While Dad was outside shoveling, we were making snowmen and having snowball fights. But the winter of '79 changed our romantic notions about blizzard conditions.

At first the snow was merely a nuisance, but it soon piled up so high that there was no more room to shovel the fresh snow that seemed to fall daily. Cars were buried under drifts for weeks or months at a time, and even those that we had access to wouldn't always start.

Then the media seized the blizzard, and exploited it worse than its 1967 counterpart. T-shirts, proclaiming "I SURVIVED THE BLIZZARD OF '79," began appearing in shores. Virtually every newscast carried a snow-related article, and weather reports nearly replaced "Laverne and Shirley" in the Nielson ratings. The impossible had happened: the Blizzard of '67 had been surpassed.

Now we have a record-breaking winter to live on in our minds long after the memory of its discomfort fades. Who knows? In the coming years we'll probably say, "Oh, this isn't so bad. Remember the Blizzard of '79?" Most of us, no matter how hard we try, won't be able to forget it.

Hitting the road

Are you one of those people who sit at home on spring vacation, having dreams about being in Florida, Hawaii, or any other exotic place like that?

Well, cheer up! There are many different school sponsored trips occurring on spring break.

Perhaps the two that are the most well-known are the trips to Hawaii with Mrs. Mussleman, and to the Florida Keys with Mr. Schmidt. Each of these are a week-long paradise with swimming and sunning to the heart's content.

If you are a language buff, you could take a trip with Mr. Kaminsky to Spain, or with Mr. Doukas to France.

With so many fun and exciting things to do, nobody should have to be bored on spring break.

Road Ode

Doing and going.
Seeing and fleeing.
I'd rather be sitting
I'm only a human bean.

They wouldn't understand

I heard my parents say with pride,
"My daughter's a little spitfire."
I could have said,
"No, I'm just not one of you."
But they wouldn't understand, so I didn't.
And when they say in disapproval,
"She lives in a world of her own,"
I want to say
"Good, leave me there."
But they wouldn't understand, so I don't say it.
Before when I got angry, I would say
"I'm leaving."
And they would say, "You can't,"
And drag me back by my overall straps.
So now I don't tell them;
I just leave.
And when I return they ask,
"Where have you been?"
And I reply, "Where I belong."
They look at me.
And I look back.
They wouldn't understand if I told them that
I Had Been Free.

by Sue Mercer

Is there life after high school?

Senior year leaves us with new decisions and situations that we've never had to face before. After graduation the possibilities and opportunities that are open to us are absolutely endless. Our time is ours to make what we can, the decision lies with us, and that's a new and scary prospect. We are given the chance to pursue our dreams and to set our future goals. The decisions that we make are, for the first time, entirely our own, and will play a big part in developing our futures.

The choices that face us are as varied as the people who are faced with them. For some, colleges are the answer for post-graduation plans. But even here, the options are so varied that it is easy to become confused. Intended majors, location of schools, and financial plans are new problems which must be faced with college life. Meeting new people, making new friends, joining new groups, and finding and developing interests are all a part of the experience we will be up against. What we involve ourselves in and what we become a part of during these years is going to play a major part in influencing our plans.

While many of us have had part-time jobs throughout high school, and many will continue with these throughout college years, some teenagers prefer to make a full-time jump into employment after graduation. Here too, the possibilities are unlimited depending on individual interests. Whatever occupation you choose, it's a valuable experience and a chance to grow and learn.

Marriage is another option taken by many graduating seniors, which presents a whole new world of responsibilities to be dealt with. Whatever the path you choose, it's the first step in a new life. Whether it's the University of Michigan or Inland Steel, the decision is made and a learning experience is begun.

There are many choices we have, and the decision will affect the rest of our lives. Whether it is college, a job, or marriage, it is our decision to make.

Once it is made, you step out into the world, a whole new different world. It will be quite a challenge for most, but once high school is accomplished, a new, more exciting life begins.

Moving can be rough

Nothing can be such an up-and-down situation for a teenager as moving to a new location and starting in a new school.

Actually, coming to a new school could almost be compared to starting freshmen year all over again; but, in reality, the fear and pressure that accompanies it is much greater. It's a frighteneing idea to be faced with a new location and environment all at once. It's hard to tell what to expect and how to deal with those new situations. As a freshmen, there are many others just as lost as we are, and looking just as hard for new friends and a place to fit in. But, as a new student, it really seems to be an individual struggle to adjust and belong.

In reality, however, moving can be a very valuable and exciting experience. It all depends on the point of view taken. A new school brings possibilities of new friends and a chance to become involved in new groups and organizations. Sure, it's hard to adjust and feel accepted, but becoming involved and trying to fit in is a step in the right direction.

Sandy Hooks
Carole Shapiro

FREE TIME

Stay tuned . . .

"You mean Paul is leaving Sylvia?" "But I thought she was pregnant" Yes, Jo-Anne, it's over. Paul is leaving Sylvia to marry Alice."

Sound familiar? Why do so many people get involved with the problems of fictional characters on T.V. instead of worrying about their own? Soap Operas always seem to make make life a little more interesting than it usually is.

Many teens become so emotionally involved in Soap Operas that they will put them before other activities.

"But Donna, I thought Alice was engaged to John!"

HERE TO STAY?

ROCK 'N ROLL

A friend is . . .

FRIENDSHIP

FRIENDSHIP --- what is it?

A strong, growing love bonded together by two people who care very much about each other.

A friend is someone I consider very dear to me, that I cherish and love with all my heart. It is a person whom I can pour all my worries out to and depend on in times of trouble.

It takes a very special person, one who is very strong, to be able to cope with her own problems, my problems, and life's problems. A person who can do all this and still smile to the world I consider a very dear friend.

A friend can be made by a warm hello, but a best friend in the whole world takes more than that. It takes two people who care so much for one another that they two alone can conquer any of life's troubles.

A friend is like a reflection of you in the mirror. You communicate in your own way, and you two alone have your own world.

By Nancy Galloway

Books . . . Who

Why struggle through nearly 1,000 pages of *Gone With the Wind* when you know that CBS has acquired the rights to show the picture annually for the next twenty years? With the added attraction of Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh, plus the fact that you can do homework and listen to the movie on TV at the same time, the case for actually picking up the book and reading it lacks support.

The Good Ones

Virtually all of the so-called "good" books, from Dicken's *Oliver Twist* to Tolstoy's *War and Peace* have at least one movie, mini-series, or television program to their credit. But even if students didn't have the option of viewing this literature on the silver screen, doubt remains if they would actually bother reading it anyway.

The declining reading levels and SAT verbal scores over the past decade have caused many sleepless nights for teachers and administrators, but they seldom realize the main cause of the problems.

All music is free another [illegible] always changing. Today's music is no exception. Styles, tempos and rhythms have changed tremendously through the years. The latest change in modern music is the new disco movement.

The BeeGees started this era with the aid of John Travolta when they released the box office smash movie Saturday Night Fever in 77. Ever since then, many hard rock fanatics have thrown away the headphones and put on the tight jeans and silky shirts and "got down" to the nearest discotheque.

Disco music is a lot less [illegible] tive than most rock. The [illegible] primitive and the instrumental section is not the most sophisticated, but it's the strong beat for dancing that compels the disco followers, rather than a mind-blowing guitar solo.

Highland discoers usually find their favorite spots in Michigan because to get into the place, people must be of drinking age. The drinking age in Michigan is 18, where in Indiana you must be 21.

Highland now has its own disco too. Club Dimensions is located on Kennedy Avenue and offers teenagers floor time three times a week.

Simple rock has changed consid-

Nancy Auld
Kathy Faygas

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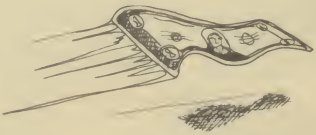
A raise in minimum wage. W-2 forms. Withholding exemptions. Timeclocks. They're words that don't mean much to people who don't have jobs.

A job is more than a means of making money. Besides budgeting our paychecks, they teach us to budget our time.

They help our school work, too. We learn how to file tax returns before Mr. Boskovich ever teaches it in Econ. But best of all, they give us our first taste of independence.



Reads?

Lead On

The fact is, you can lead a senior to *The Major of Casterbridge,* but you can't make him read it. The almost universal attitude that students hold toward reading assignments seems to be, "Why read 200 pages of symbolism, theme, conflicts, and foreshadowing when I can get the Cliff's Notes from Kroch and Brentano's and be done in less than half the time?"

Unfortunately for the poor English teachers, most students would rather read strictly for plot than hidden meaning. The pressured atmosphere caused by reading, discussing, and taking a test over a book in less than a week turns more students off books than any other factor.

Today's teenagers are by no means illiterate, but now they realize that if they read in front of the fireplace like Abe Lincoln did, they'll lose their eyesight by the time they're 21. Do they, however, also realize that today's favorite novels, from the eerie horror of Stephen King's *The Shining* to the good-natured wit of Erma Bombeck's *If Life Is a Bowl of Cherries . . .* , might not be made into movies for quite some time?

By Beth Sharpe

Confidence

Do you like yourself?

Do you feel the things you accomplish in life satisfy your needs? Today, too many people feel as though they are not capable of doing things which may take a little self-esteem and pride. You need confidence in yourself to survive in a world where people will many times try to pull you down. But fight them off, show them and yourself that you are not easily defeated.

Take on challenges in life. Remember, to never have failed is to never have tried.

erably, too. The once wild Rolling Stones have also gone disco with their last lp, "Some Girls." The Stones played a concert for Chicago's Soldier Field last July, much to the dismay of their early followers, and the disco album was the main event.

Country rock has been on the downslide since southern boogie kingpin Lynyrd Skynyrd broke up in '77, when a plane crash took the life of burly vocalist Ronnie Van Zant.

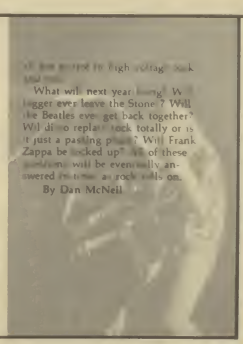
The blues and jazz are a big part of music today also. Jimi Hendrix is gone but his record sales are unceasingly skyrocketing. Robin Trower, B.B. King, Chick Corea, Stanley Clarke and Jeff Beck are among the most successful along these lines.

The past few years have given us a newer dimension in music. Many people call this theatrical odyessy "space rock." The bands who seem to always pack concert halls are Yes, Genesis, Pink Floyd, and Gentle Giant.

But out of all these categories, there is something called heavy metal that seems to satisfy almost everyone's likes. Rush, Led Zeppelin, Judas Priest, Heart, Budgie, Pat Travers, Detective, ACDC, Aerosmith, Neil Young, and Nazareth are [illegible] of the period in high voltage rock and roll.

What will next year bring? Will Jagger ever leave the Stones? Will the Beatles ever get back together? Will disco replace rock totally or is it just a passing phase? Will Frank Zappa be locked up? All of these questions will be eventually answered in time as rock rolls on.

By Dan McNeill



TROJANOPOLY

To play Trojanopoly, you need a die for each player and some sort of marker. Buttons, fritos, money and teeth all make great markers.

The object of Trojanopoly is to make it from start to vacation. Through the course of the board, the year, you may run into obstacles and aides.

Nurse's Office- you must roll a five to get out. You have four turns to recuperate. After that, you are free to go back to the position where you got sick.

Attendance Office-you must roll a six in order to go back to your original position. Keep trying until you roll a six.

Office- It's a little harder to escape the bars of the office. After losing one turn, you must roll a two in order to go back to your original position.

GOOD PLAYING!

START

Big English Test next hour, suddenly you feel sick. Go to Nurse.

Guess what color Mr. Petrin's tie will be. If correct- advance 2.

Won "What's my Neuroses?" Mr. Fralinger's newest psycho game.

Bring teacher flowers, she is allergic. Flunks you for the day.

Caught ditching. Go to the Attendance Office TRUANT.

Have a crush on the new "kid" in town. If the "kid" notices you, 2 spaces ahead.

While pounding on the deck with his stick, Mr. Sunny missed. See Nurse.

Won the Basketball Game. Take an extra turn.

Yearbook Deadline completed on time. Move ahead 4 spaces.

OFFICE

ATTENDANCE

Brought your History teacher a dixie dollar. Gives you an "A" for the day.

Re-wrote "Romeo and Juliet" with a happy ending. Sentimental English teacher gives you an "A".

Knew the answer to a hard question-25 bonus points.

Talk out of turn. Write "I will not talk in class" 3,527 times.

Advance 3 spaces.

NURSE

Go back 3 spaces.

Have to stay after school 15 minutes because you were tardy.

Score winning touchdown. Way to go!!!

Visited new Army-Navy Surplus store. Bought outfit. Advance 2.

Absent on Tuesday. Make-up a 50 point quiz. Lose a turn.

Got the newest sociology book, "You, Too, Can Induce a Riot." 3 days suspension.

Advance 3, go back 2.

Notice that you are the only girl in your welding class. Advance 2

Lunch line super long. Late getting back to 4th period. Fourth tardy. Teacher sends you to the OFFICE.

Caught in a snow drift, helped push car out everywhere you go you leave a puddle.

99° outside, 104° inside. Didn't get sick. Ahead 2.

Burnt breakfast in cooking class. "A" for effort.

VACATION

Hang on! Hang on! Hang on! Keep rolling!

College is around the corner. You'll be a freshman! Start again!

Senior-itis has hit you and you're only a freshman. Keep pushin'.

Caught chewing gum. Must stick it on your nose

After writing your 15 page research paper, you realize that you spelled trancendental wrong 42 times. Lose 2 turns while re-writing your paper.

Year of the Trojans!

The year, 1979. The place, Highland High School. And we were there, watching the Trojans making sports history.

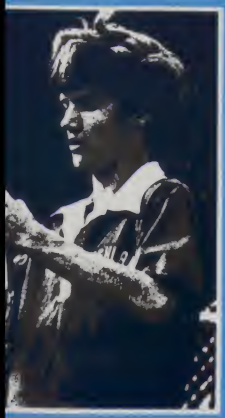
Getting involved as never before, the entire student body threw themselves into the support of athletics. For both players and spectators, it was a year never to be forgotten.

Renewed school pride was felt as everyone pitched in to make Highland one of the premier schools in the Region. Whether in football, volleyball, or any other sport in which our teams exceled, everyone contributed to their successes.

Some of us were the players, giving our all both in practices and the real thing. The hours of time we sacrificed in order to perfect our playing really paid off as we helped to make '79 the Year of the Trojans.

Those of us who weren't the actual players had a job just as important: backing our teams and cheering them on to victory. Whether a Trackette or Matmaid, Trojan T, lettergirl, or a hysterical and rowdy fan, we fired up our teams and gave them our support.

Sports — they're a natural way of proving ourselves, and we proved this year to the rest of the Region that we're number one!



'Pool-less wonders' succeed

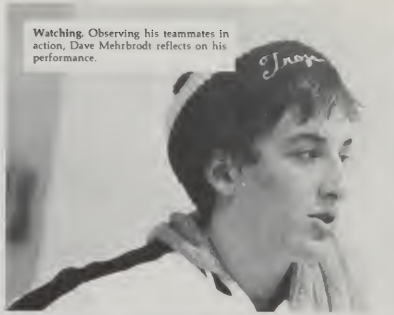
With the pool being remodeled, both Highland's girls and guys teams found themselves inconvinced.

The girls, taking the name "the pool-less wonders", struggled bravely through early morning practices in Gary Westside's pool throughout their season.

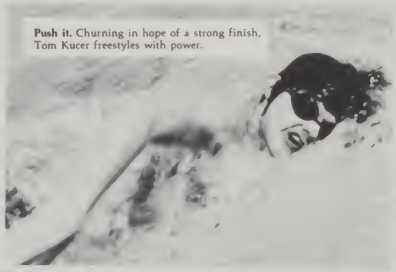
MVP Sharon Gabor was a consistent winner for coach Sue Stumpf, along with Tammy Volkman, Kathy Jones, Kathy Cyganowski, and divers Terri Pinkham and Karen Walters.

The boys' squad was able to take advantage of the renovated pool after preseason practices elsewhere. Gaining momentum after a slow start, Coach Bob Croll led her mermen through a fine season behind the record-breaking efforts of senior Dave Mehrbrodt. Besides Merhbrodt, freestylers George Hughes and Steve Peirzchela, diver Rusty Eubanks and breaststroker John Hatcher were also successful seniors.

Divers Kent Klonel and Greg Huls, along with backstrokers Ken Karl and Doug Mills, and Ed Krygier in the butterfyl provided team depth as juniors.

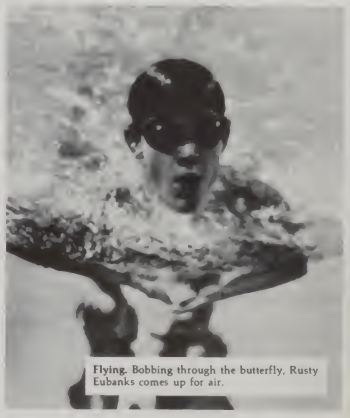


Watching. Observing his teammates in action, Dave Mehrbrodt reflects on his performance.



Push it. Churning in hope of a strong finish, Tom Kucer freestyles with power.

Boys' Swimming. Front: D. Allison, G. Hughes, D. Mehrbrodt, R. Eubanks, C. Grunstein, S. Pierzchala, J. Hatcher, D. Anderson, B. Persson, **Row 2:** G. Writt, D. Mills, K. Karl, G. Huls, J. Montgomery, D. Mehrbrodt, D. Haney, **Row 3:** Coach B. Croll, Mgr. B. Lippie, K. Klonel, E. Krygier, B. Zurek, T. Kucer, E. Krygier, H. Asano, Coach A. Naramore. **Row 4:** R. Smith, G. Svitek, C. Clifford, B. Mysliewsak, J. Spence, M. Danko, B. Wilson, J. Bannister, **Row 5:** J. Casas, A. Green, R. Britton, D. Kozlowski, D. Neuman, J. Misicko, B. Surma, P. Trimble, D. Horwath.



Flying. Bobbing through the butterfly, Rusty Eubanks comes up for air.

Come on! Cheering her teammates to a victory, Rhonda Bugg yells encouragement.

Stroking. Heading for a backstroke win, Elaine Calvin gives it her all.

Way to go. Congratulating a fine effort by Sharon Gabor is teammate Franci Achor.

Coming down. Heading for perfect entry, Terri Pinkham eyes the water.

Racing On

Over the top. Falling back to earth, Jim Robertson clears another record height.

With the loss of several strong graduates, opponents of the Running Trojans predicted a poor '78 season. The Harriers surprised their rivals, and even some of their fans, by ending the season with second place finishes in both Conference and Sectionals. And victories throughout the season, such as the Chesterton and Calumet relays, proved that the Trojans had a well-rounded team.

Usually seniors present the strongest showing on any team, but the '78 Running Trojans had leaders on all levels. Record-breaking junior John Bracco proved to be one of the toughest Trojan competitors, clocking a 1:53.9 in the 880 for a third place in the State meet. Senior Paul Vercel, after a first place finish in Regionals, advanced to the State meet in the shot put competition.

The talented distance duo of senior Mike Stewart and sophomore John Albright consistently wiped out the competition, and both ran the two mile in Regionals. Junior Dan Bouchee was also a Regional high jump contender, along with juniors Kevin Olsen, Chuck Neal, John Bracco, and senior Mike Miller in the mile relay.

Close call. Skimming the bar, Danny Bouchee, conquers a new height.

65	Clark	21	Hamm. Hi.	40
68	Calumet	71		
57	L.C.	80		
90	Lowell	19	Munster	40
65	C.P.	30	Griffith	31
47	West Side	60	Gary R.	50

Highland Relays	2nd
Chesterton Relays	1st
Hammond Relays	2nd
Calumet Relays	1st
LSC Meet	2nd
Sectionals	2nd

Stretch. Eyeing the sand, Al Terpstra strains in his long jump effort.

Power! Churning toward the finish, John Bracco anchors a Trojan relay.

Distance man. Pushing for a strong finish, John Albright carries the baton for Highland.

Break the tape. Cruising to a first place, Chuck Neal strides toward the finish line.

Working hard. Competing in a distance medley relay, Mike Stewart pushes toward the lead.

Go for it. Readying his pole vault attempt, Jack Botilla starts his approach.

Ready. Preparing to return the volley, Debbie Vrabel sets herself for the shot.

Hit it. Reaching for an errant shot, Kathy Jones powers through her swing.

Send it back. Following through on her swing, Allison Pellar watches the flight of the ball.

Girls' Tennis. Back: Coach J. Mazur, K. Guiden, K. Jones, R. Heidtman, B. Huffman, W. Arner, L. Sikora. Front: L. Paglis, A. Pellar, T. Bolsega, P. Whiston.

GIRLS' TENNIS

High.		Opp
5	Calumet	2
3	Chesterton	1
6	Clark	0
4	C.P.	1
5	Griffith	2
4	Hamm. High	3
5	L.C.	0
1	LaPorte	6
5	Lowell	2
4	M-ville	3
7	Morton	0
2	Munster	5
5	Portage	2
6	Valpo	1

Watch it. Following the course of her shot, Brenda Huffman hopes it won't be returned.

Take it! Concentrating on a medley relay victory, Kathy Bizoukas passes off to Charlene Dale.

Compiling an excellent season mark of 10 wins and 4 losses under Coach Jerry Mazur, the girls' tennis team again held a dominant spot in Calumet region tennis.

Losing only once in conference play, the team was led by numbers one and two singles Peggy Whiston and Trish Bolsega. This talented duo also teamed up in number one doubles for successful post-season competition.

Pounding out the squad were numbers 3,4 and 5 singles Allison Pellar, Brenda Huffman, and Sue Lebryk and doubles team Wendy Arner and Ruth Heidtman.

Meanwhile, straining to cut seconds off their best times were the conference champion girls' track team under Coach Ruth Brozek.

Led by state-runnerup highjumper, and multi-recordholder Charlene Dale, the Trojanettes ran up a record of 10 and 3.

Other team stars included sprinters Julie Holicky, Kathy Bizoukas and Linda Lucas; long jumper Allison Repking, and all-around performer Leslie Milligan.

The squad also earned the Calumet relays championship for the third straight year.

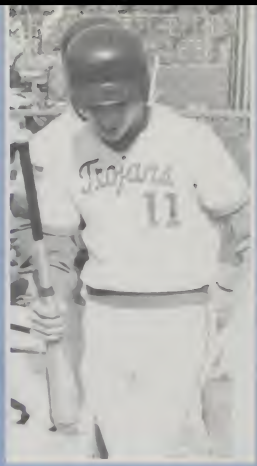
Running fast, Serving hard

Girls' Track. Front: K. Busanic, K. Nemeth, K. Bizoukas, J. Zatorski, J. Sowinski. Row 2: C Hanusin, J. Smith, L. Lucas, J. Villa, B. MacCartney, M. Buchholz, L. Stoddard. Back: R. Smith, K. MacPherson, A. Repking, L. Milligan, C. Dale, K. Dudek, J. Holicky.

GIRLS TRACK

51	G. Roes	73	Gavit	10
58	LC	7		
52	M-ville	65	Hanover	17
53	Munster	52		
80	Calumet	26		
53	Valpo	23		
77	Lowell	28		
74	Griffith	31		
54	C.P	51		
52	LaPorte	73	MC Rogers	9

Into the pit. Straining to top her personal best, Allison Repking soars toward her mark.



Up next. Selecting a bat, Nick Bizoukas heads to the plate with confidence.

Baseball: Back: Coach K. Winston, D. Suroviak, S. Kibler, F. Sartini, B. Helmer R. Kessler, J. Simmons, T. Phillips, N. Klemp, R. Kaluf, Coach Urban, **Front:** G. Groves, N. Bizoukas, B. Bandura, J. Belford, S. Lenhart, F. Horvath, R. Kasza, J. Walker, M. Miloshoff, R. MacCartney.

HIGH.		OPP
1	C.P.	11
2	Griffith	0
8	Lowell	2
0	Munster	3
5	L.C	7
5	Calumet	9
2	Munster	6
0	Calumet	8
9	L.C.	12
1	Lowell	5
4	C.P.	6
7	Griffith	9

L.S.C. Conference games only.

Watch it. Hoping for a favorable call, Bob Bandura takes the pitch.

Take it all off! Returning to the dugout, Bob Helmer prepares to remove his gear.

Baseball, Golf

Hitting it off

The Trojan baseball team found themselves in a rebuilding season in 1978.

While compiling a record of only 4-14, the stickmen depended on a lot of talented underclassmen.

Pacing the squad both as a pitcher and a hitter was senior MVP Jeff Simmons. Helping him on the mound were Randy Kaluf, Dave Lubarski and Jeff Walker; all of who are returning this season.

Scott Lenhart, Frank Sartini and Mitch Miloshoff added punch to the batting lineup.

During their season, the 1978 golf team pulled a record of 10 wins, 12 losses and 1 tie. The tie was in the season opener against Morton, who was defeated later in the season.

The team consisted of all-conference choice Mark Barenie, Bill Chandler, Keith Dudek, Dan Maddigan, Jim LaMantia and Rick Gauthier.

Under Coach Porter Evans, the squad showed a fine performance throughout an outstanding season. Unlike last year, Crown Point and Gavit were no match for the skill of Highland's linkmen.

Strokin' it. Sending the ball down the fairway, Keith Dudek aims for the pin.

HIGH		OPP
180	C.P.	185
167	L.C.	159
167	Calumet	182
172	Griffith	163
164	Munster	162
166	Lowell	162
160	C.P.	172
166	L.C.	159
174	Griffith	170
167	Munster	149
167	Lowell	150
162	Calumet	196
	LSC Conference Only	

Head down. Keeping his eye on the ball, Jim LaMantia sends it for a ride.

Varsity Golf: Back: M. Barenie, D. Maddigan, K. Dudek **Front:** R. Gauthier J. LaMantia.

Push on. Heading into her last half mile, Dee Doran presses for extra speed.

Photo-finish. Attempting to pass her opponent, Karen Powell gives her best.

Working hard. Finishing with a strong sprint, Allison Repking enters the chute.

Sportin' a new look

Top Trojan. Finishing first for Highland, Dana Fanno listens for her time.

Highland found themselves with a new sport's look in '78. Two sports, girls' cross country and boys' soccer were added to the school. Though both sports suffered from inexperience, neither lacked pride.

The girls' cross country team, coached by newcomer Steve Furman, ended with a 4-6 record. They placed 11th at the state meet and 10th in the prestigious Palatine Invitational.

The team consisted of seniors Dana Fanno, Kim MacPherson and Charlene Dale, junior Allison Repking, sophomore Linda Swinford, and Freshmen Karen Powell, Dee Doran, Lee Ann Feigle, and Marcie Metzger.

Next year's squad will find four of its top runners, Powell, Doran, Repking, and Feigle, returning.

Meanwhile, the boys' soccer team was coached by Nicola Sormaz and Svetco Georgevich.

Leading the squad were Dennis Batemen, George Peshel, Mark Maccolom, Gary Immig, Jeff Reed and goalies Hiro Asano and Dan Trexler.

Blast it! Showing off his skill, Gary Immig boots the ball downfield for Highland.

Strategy. Winning is no problem with the help of Coach Nicola Sormaz.

Got it. Beating his opponent to the ball, Jeff Reed displays his talented manuvering.

Soccer. Front: D. Trexler, H. Asano. **Row 2:** E. Carol, R. Illiovich, D. Bateman, A. Florcruz, M. McCollom, G. Peshel, R. Lecosta, B. Caskey, J. Reed, G. Immig, N. Sormaz. **Row 3:** T. Butrum, B. Seketa, B. McAvoy, J. Powell, B. Vajagich, S. Dimopoulos, A. Anderson, B. Brainard

Relaxing? Stretching in an attempt to prevent an opponents score is goalie Hiro Asano.

The end. Finishing another strong race, Brian Duligan shows his exhaustion.

Youthful Trojans tough

The status of Highland's tennis and cross country teams is, without a doubt, going to be impressive at least next season, as both teams found themselves led by talented underclassmen.

The tennis team, comprised wholly of juniors, totaled a 7-5 record while winning their own doubles tourney in an upset.

Scott Engelmen, Jeff Wheatley and Scott Houchin handled singles play, with doubles teams Tom Stark and Kevin Spudic, and Mark Ryba and Marty Bilderbeck also winning consistently. Ryba and Bilderbeck also claimed a No. 2 doubles conference championship.

Meanwhile, logging miles and leading the "running Trojans" was junior sensation John Albright.

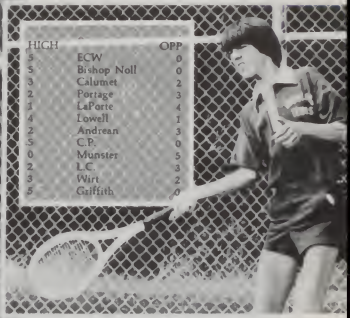
This talented conference champ, Highland's first since 1972, was joined on the courses by seniors John Bracco and Kevin Olson, and sophomores Brian Duligan, George Molchan, Bruce Beans and Jim Boswell. The squad, coached by the roadrunner John Bobalik, placed fourth in conference, third in Highland's own Invitational, fourth at TF South, and fifth in the Hobart Invitational.

How did I do? Entering the chute, Kevin Olson receives his place card.

Out in front. Pacing himself to a victory, John Albright aims for a new course record.

Aw Come on! Disgusted with a linesman's call, Mark Ryba shows his disbelief.

Concentration. Returning the volley, Jeff Wheatly hopes to better his opponent.



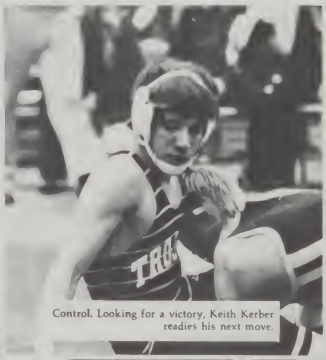
HIGH		OPP
5	ECW	0
5	Bishop Noll	0
3	Calumet	2
2	Portage	3
1	LaPorte	4
4	Lowell	1
2	Andrean	3
5	C.P.	0
0	Munster	5
2	I.C.	3
3	Wirt	2
5	Griffith	0

Way to go! Congratulating each other on their victory, Kevin Spudic and Tom Stark rejoice.

Smash! Powering the ball toward the net, Kevin Spudic sends the it across the court.

Sectional Champ. Pressing his opponent against the mat is heavyweight Kevin Boling.

Wrestling. Front: D. O'Malley, J. LaMantia, S. Helm, K. Kerber, D. Smith, J. Powell, G. Potesta, G. Spudic, E. Sieb, A. Holok. **Row 2:** B. Puntillo, J. Wolfe, B. Kienzynski, B. Moore, C. Mastey, R. Gauthier, M. McCullough, T. Molodet, Coach Smith. **Row 3:** B. Cook, J. Walker, C. Kepchar, D. Bateman, K. Massie, E. Sieb, K. Boling, N. Papalambros, Coach Wakefie;d, R. Beans. **Row 4:** P. Dust, T. Stiglitz, C. Gallagher, S. Robertson, K. Kissee, J. Golub, Coach Sobolewski, Coach Hurt. **Row 5:** M. Kerber, S. Szarkowicz, R. Bugg, S. Vargo, B. Schau, R. Kienzynski, K. Arnold, K. Prendergast, Dan Gootee. **Row 6:** T. Kubiak, J. Dunning, M. Winiecki, J. Dragoin, J. O'Malley, M. Gomez, J. Chenore, B. Herrin, R. Brown. **Row 7:** T. Bruynell, R. Jones, Dennis Kauchak, D. Mayden, C. Sizemore, A. Halajcsik, D. Coleman, T. Mysliwiec.



Control. Looking for a victory, Keith Kerber readies his next move.

Pin him. Straining to turn his foe on to his back, Scott Helm takes charge of the match.

Straining for a pin

Several talented wrestlers highlighted an unspectacular season for Highland grapplers.

Jim Powell at 107 lbs., Keith Kerber-114 lbs., Scott Helm-128 lbs., and heavyweight Kevin Boling provided many thrills for Trajan fans. Also piling up victories was Senior Doug Smith at 138 pound competition.

The team ended with a 2-4 conference record and a 4th place finish in the LSC meet. Runnerup in the Sectional, Highland got their lone individual championship from Kevin Boling, plus consolation wins from Powell, Bob Kienzynski, Smith, Craig Kepchar along with finalists Rick Gauthier, Kerber, Jim Walker, R.J. Vidimos, and Dave Faulkner.

During the season, performances were also seen from Tony Stiglitz, Kevin Kissee, Greg Spudic, Ben Puntillo, Joe Golub, Scott Robertson and Jim LaMantia.

Inexperience played a key role in disappointing season as the squad contained only two seniors, but watch out next season, for the Highland grapplers will be back.

Hang on. Trying to gain an advantage over his foe, Ben Puntillo concentrates his effort.

Work hard. Hoping to overturn his opponent, Scott Robertson tries to slip away.

LSC meets only

Lake Central	L
Crown Point	L
Munster	L
Lowell	W
Calumet	L
Griffith	W
LSC Meet	4th

The winningest Trojans ever!

Emerging from regular season play undefeated, the Trojan men of the gridiron brought a season of excitement to Highland students and supporters.

What seemed a rebuilding year, quickly turned into an amazing string of victories including Portage, Bishop Noll, Griffith and, of course, Munster.

Led by three year veteran quarterback Tim Crnkovich, the squad rolled up ever-increasing yardage with Steve Kibler and Mike Thon in the backfield and Tim Phillips and Dave Faulkner catching passes. Holding opponents to seven or less points in all but two games was the defense led by Kevin Boling, Bob Helmer, Dennis Cox and Dan McNeil.

Highland history was made by the appearance in post season play against Hammond High. Caught on an off night, the Trojans were downed 25-0, but no member of the team should have had any reason to be embarrassed by the game following ten straight wins and the conference championship.

Other teams standouts included kicker Nick Crnkovich, defensive back Joe Rovai, defensive linemen Jeff Fleener, Jeff Lopecka and Wayne Roe, and running back Frank Sartini, who broke his ankle against Crown Point. Coaches Dave Shelbourne, Pete Hedges, Al Holok, and Dan Miller could be nothing but proud of the 1978 Highland Trojans.

Touchdown! Celebrating a teammate's six-point effort, Scott Helm rejoices.

On his own. Choosing to carry the ball himself, quarterback Tim Crnkovich dodges a tackler.

Up the middle. Taking the handoff on a draw play, Steve Kibler hopes to break through.

Got it. Receiving a bullet pass, Bob Kienzynski picks up extra yardage after the catch.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

High.		Opp.
21	Morton	14
20	Portage	6
10	Bishop Noll	7
36	Emerson (H.C.)	0
20	Calumet	0
14	C.P.	7
22	Munster	0
28	Griffith	6
21	L. C.	6
22	Lowell	0
0	Hammond	
	High	25

10 - 0

Mike Thon

Push! Combining smooth, skillful movements is Trojan Mike Thon, as he avoids an oncoming opponent.

J.V. Football: Bottom Row: C. Kepchar, M. Matulis, P. Villarreal, D. Zarndt, F. Horvath, C. Gallagher, D. Clinkenbeard. **Middle Row:** J. Blosky, P. Gonzalez, J. Wolfe, K. Kissee, T. Blackburn, N. Klemp, Coach Wakefield. **Top Row:** C. Dupin, T. Reyes, D. Ollo, P. Tumbas, T. McGee, B. Johnson, Coach Panczuk.

Spirit! Sophomore Dave Zarndt anxiously awaits the outcome of the game.

We've Got It!

Teamwork, sportsmanship, skill, and enthusiasm are only a few words used to describe the 1978 Trojans, in their football season. Just as our school spirit is rising every year as is the pure ability of our talented football players. The effort in which was put out by the team this year was very commendable in the eyes of their patrons. This year the Highland Trojans made a name for themselves, and that name will never die.

To have a great team, there is something special needed that not all teams seem to have. That special something is what Highland has. This quality we captivate is the most obvious reason for defeating our rivals and making this season 10-0.

The coaches have high hopes for the J.V. team. A few of the talented players have already joined in on playing the Varsity squad. A few outstanding J.V. players participating in Varsity games are: Dave Zarndt, Mike Matulis and Doug Clinkenbeard.

The new man in town is Mr. Panczyk, one of the Junior Varsity coaches.

As for the Freshman football team, those boys are looking good! They seem to have a fantastic amount of enthusiasm when they play, which can be traced just by looking at them. Outstanding players include: R. Syvertson the quarterback, J. MacCarthy, end and linebacker; J. Phillips, end tackle; R. McFarland, defensive and offensive end; K. Arnold, linebacker; B. Horejs and P. Zolkos as running backs.

Freshman, J.V., and Varsity all did a excellent job.

Thirst Quenching! Taking a refreshing break from the Griffith game is Senior Doug Smith.

Frosh Football; Bottom Row: L. Sommers, P. Zolkos, M. Lewandowski, M. Pazko, J. Poracky, P. Guinn, S. Szarkowicz, K. Sieb, K. Predergast, T. Simkins, J. MacCartney, R. McFarland. **Row 2:** Coach Sobolewski, Coach Hurt, W. Ulbrich, D. Cebra, C. Schupanitz, R. Jones, R. Kiencynski, B. Schau, J. Dunning, B. Herrin, G. Frank, B. Morgan, K. Arnold, Coach Winston. **Row 3:** B. Wilson, J. Chenore, M. Gomez, J. Brynell, R. Ryfa, D. Bugg, J. Dragoin, A. Halacjsik, D. Davis, D. States, J. Phillips. **Row 4:** T. Sadowski, D. Milne, D. McBrayer, C. Sizemore, B. Horejs, T. Allen, J. Muntean, J. O'Malley, T. Leyva, L. Chandler, W. Scott, D. Schafer. **Not pictured:** C. Ambler, R. Syvertson, L. Gorsich, D. Kozlowski, S. Loneski, R. Gaskey, D. Hause, J. Miksis, B. Head, B. Erb.

Our Leader! Shouting out plays, Coach Shelbourne assists the Trojans in another victory.

Return it. Readying herself for a bump, Laura Stockham follows the flight of the ball.

Ace! Preparing her serve, Trojan captain Lynn Magiera overpowers her opponents.

Super server. Performing her specialty is senior Cyndy Springer.

Ready. Following the play, all-state nominee Julie Holicky covers her position.

A Highland First

Regional Champs 23-3

Set. Awaiting the serve, Kim Klawitter concentrates on the action about to begin.

Capturing both the sectional and regional titles under coach Debbie Stockham the girls's volleyball team met the state runner-up Ben Davis in Indianapolis before ending an outstanding campaign with a 23-3 record.

The spiking attack, led by seniors Laura Stockham, Joy Schlueter, Frankie Ingram, and Konnie Kissee, junior Julie Holicky and sophomore Linda Lucas, was one of the region's most awesome, while captain Lynn Magiera handled most of the ever-important setting. Other squad members were standout senior server Cyndy Springer, juniors Ramona Smith and Kim Klawitter, and freshman Lynn Umbach.

Season highlights besides postseason play included victories over rival Munster and undefeated Clark, with the only setbacks coming from Morton and the later revenged, heartbreaking defeat handed out by Griffith which cost the volliers a conference championship.

J.V. with a record of 14-5 under first-year coach Kim White was led by Robin Ralich, Dana Potesta, Kelley Cada, Dana Lenhart, and Anne Terpstra.

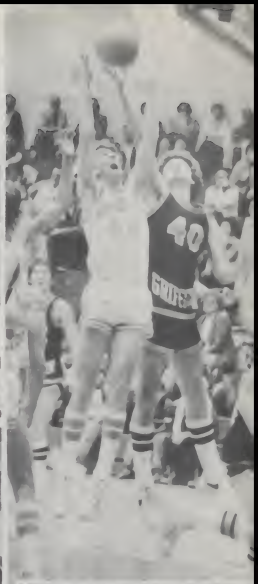
VOLLEYBALL

High.	Opp.
W	Whiting
L	Morton
W	Hammond High.
W/W	Valpo/ H.M.
W/W	Portage/ Wash.
W	L.C.
W/W	C.P. / BNI
W	Munster
W	Lowell
W	Chesterton
W	Calumet
L	Griffith
W	ECR
W/W	Clark/ Lake St.
W	Gavit
	Sectional Champs
	Regional Champs

Varsity volleyball. Back: K. Kissee, L. Stockham, C. Springer, J. Schlueter, F. Ingram, Coach D. Stockham. **Front:** R. Smith, L. Umbach, J. Holicky, K. Klawitter, L. Lucas, L. Magiera.

Spike it! Leaping to get full force behind her spike is sophomore Linda Lucas.

Grab it! Outleaping his Griffith opponenet, senior Steve Mills rebounds the ball.



Varsity Basketball: Back-Coach T. Stephenson, N. Crnkovich, S. Mills, J. Mills, R. Kaluf, D. Bouchee, T. Crnkovich, Coach F. Kollintzas. Front-N. Bizoukas, M. Salatas, N. Klemp, B. O'Keefe, M. Jurjevic, D. Baxter, T. Bandura, T. Maurer.

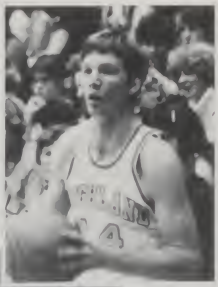
Put it up. Sending a jumpshot toward the hoop, Randy Kaluf adds to the Trojan total.

High		Opp.
79	Morton	74
88	Valpo	85
51	Wirt	48
55	MCR	68
61	Calumet	72
49	CP	54
56	Portage	73
55	Benton C.	74
48	Emerson	71
61	Clark	75
60	Griffith	56
52	Munster	62
70	Lowell	50
49	Chesterton	66
61	LC	73
60	G. Roos.	72
52	MC Elston	67
62	M-ville	70
57	BNI	65

Two points. Hooking a shot from the baseline, Jim Bell out maneuvers his Lowell foe.

Man to man. Preventing his man from driving to the basket is senior guard Mike Salatas.

Lost star. Preparing to inbounds the ball is later injured senior Dan Bouchee.



Start it up. Setting up the play, Tim Crnkovich searches for the open man under the basket.

Going up. Lofting a one handed shot, Nick Crnkovich eyes the basket intensly.

Injuries plague Trojan cagers

What seemed to be a promising season for the varsity basketball squad turned into a coach's nightmare as injuries to key players plagued the squad.

Opening the year with three straight conquests, the Trojans fell into a slump of eight losses plus the loss of 6'5" center John Mills against Crown Point. Shortly thereafter, senior guard Dan Bouchee bowed out with back problems which had bothered him throughout his basketball career.

All during the season, coach Frank Kollintzas depended on many underclassmen to back up seniors Tim Crnkovich, Randy Kaluf, Mike Salatas, and Steve Mills. Junior Tom Maurer and Sophomores Bob O'Keefe, Nick Crnkovich, Tom Bandura, and Nick Klemp added to the attack along with seniors Al Terpstra, Mark Benson, and Marvin Jurjevic.

All in all, the season turned out to be one of rebuilding for Highland. The junior varsity, under coach Tanner Stephenson, ran up a record of 11-6 despite constant changing of personnel through promotions to the varsity squad.

E.C. what? Releasing a jumpshot under pressure, Kathy Busanic hopes for a basket.

A free one. Lofting a shot from the charity stripe. Allison Repking aids her team.

High	GIRLS' BASKETBALL	Opp
79	Hobart	31
67	R.F.	22
54	Munster	37
79	Hamm. High.	17
63	Griffith	51
49	E.C.W.	35
34	C.P.	25
51	Valpo	50 ot
54	Lowell	27
50	B.N.I.	43
54	Chesterton	38
42	Gary Wirt	28
72	L.C.	35
54	Gavit	34
38	E.C.R.	51
38	Calumet	
	Sectionals	32
59	Griffith	56 ot
40	Munster	45

Conference Champs Super season Doomed by fate

It just wasn't meant to be for the 10th ranked girls' basketball team, as their 16-2 season was plagued by injuries which climaxed with the loss of two starters for Sectionals.

Gaining the Conference Championship, nipping highly ranked Valpo, and battling 1st ranked ECR to the wire before a large, supportive crowd highlighted the campaign. A rematch with Roosevelt in the Sectional tourney was highly anticipated, but fate and bad luck left Highland undermanned and led to an agonizing, season-ending loss to Munster.

Juniors Leslie Milligan and Allison Repking led in scoring and rebounding, while seniors Laura Stockham and Joy Schlueter helped in both departments. Senior guards Kim MacPherson and Kathy Busanic handled the ball for coach John Onoff's squad, while bench strength came from juniors Anita Vanzo, Linda Leslie, Cheryl Lewandowski, and Ramona Smith.

John Valiska assisted in varsity coaching tasks, with Kim White running the junior varsity team.

What goes up. Injuring her knee on this play Kim MacPherson lays up her last shot

Work it in. Looking for an open teammate, Laura Stockham holds the ball.

Super center. Controlling the ball, junior sensation Leslie Milligan looks it over.

Do it now! Shouting instructions to their team, Coaches John Onoff and John Valiska explode.

Girl's basketball. Front: M. Snow, K. MacPherson, K. Busanic, F. Ingram, L. Stockham, J. Schlueter, **Row 2:** R. Smith, A. Repking, L. Leslie, N. Sommers, C. Lewandowski, A. Vanzo, **Row 3:** Mgr. C. Bein, D. Stewart, C. Kendrick, M. Companik, M. Moore, J. Karolzak, K. Powell, Coach J. Valiska, **Back Row:** Coach K. White, M. Bartkowski, J. Pozzi, L. Kienitz, C. Dupin, C. Minniger, K. Kors, L. Fiegle, Coach J. Onoff

Jump ball. Attempting to take the ball away, Joy Schlueter hangs on for Highland.

Perfect. Executing superior form, Leslie Stoddard performs on the beam.

Kick it. Readying her tumbling run, Diane Rimer pauses momentarily.

Gymnasts Among area's finest

"The best gymnasts perform better when the pressure is on," stated Coach Carol Mang as the Highland gymnasts took the LSC Champion title for the third consecutive year.

The Highland gymnastics team started out working for another undefeated season but found Valporaiso hard to beat.

The intermediate level finished the season 10-0, while the optional level finished with a 6-4 record.

Once again the gymnasts polished off the year with a ride down to the state competition at Perry Meridian. Entrants included Janelle Engerski, Karen Mravca, and Diane Rimer.

The intermediate skill was shown by Janelle Engerski, Karen Mravca, Jennifer Jones, Linda Neumann, Diane Rimer, and Mel Engerski.

The optional talent consisted of Nancy Kauchak, Leslie Stoddard, Mary Lou Morgan, Tracy Strong, Kelly Prayzner, and Robin Ralich.

Diana Zivanovich and Brigette Nordyke distributed their talent within both levels.

Talent abounds. Performing on the uneven parellel bars, Linda Neuman impresses the judges.

GYMNASTICS: Back row: Coach Carol Mang, Kaen Mravca, Janelle Engerski, Diane Rimer, Robin Ralich, Nancy Kauchak, Kelly Prayzner, Leslie Stoddard, Coach Tanya Ballinger Front row: Diana Zivanovich, Tracy Strong, Mel Engerski, Mary Lou Morgan, Jennifer Jones, Linda Neumann, Brigette Nordyke

Going over. Showing her talent with a difficult trick is senior Diana Zivanovich.

Breaking the Bank

It's a complicated world, all right, and one item which comes into everyone's life is money.

For teens, the need for money will often complicate the time problem; a part-time job will take precious hours away from friends, family, and good times. There may also be the chance that once a teen begins to earn some small amounts of money, he or she will be expected to do more than his share buying clothes and paying for his expenses, so that the idea of work backfires.

The need is there, though, for clothes, for money to have on hand for visits to Burger King or a late snack after the game, and for all the things which seem to become necessities in any teen's life. The power of the Big Buck is strong, and so teens must learn to live with its reality, and adjust their lives to its demands.

Money demands also have a way of increasing. The freshman may need some extra change for small items, while by junior and senior year, the pull for cars, dating, and even college expenses often drives teens to work harder and more often. Leisure time seems to disappear.

Money matters, but people matter, and the individual matters more. Earn it, use it, but be yourself — you're worth much, much more!

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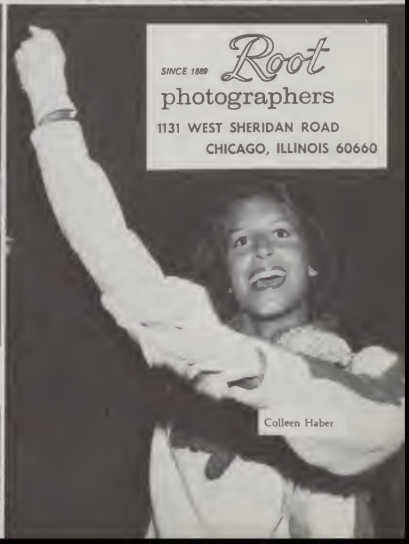
Root - to remember

Tears of joy! Delighted surprise lights up this picture of Karen Keltner as she and Tim Phillips become '78 Homecoming royalty.

Craig Kepchar



Colleen Haber

Highland Jewelers: Brenda Burgess and Jamie Brogan find that watches are among the many beautiful things at Highland Jeweler's, 8610 Kennedy Avenue, in Highland.

Van Senus: Characters from Wizard of Oz? No, it's only Diane Brisco and Jackie Villa at Van Senus Auto Supplies, 2930 Highway Avenue, in Highland.

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Come Save With Us

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Pepsi Cola Bottlers, Inc. In the heat of a deadline, nothing cools and relaxes yearbook staffers like refreshing Pepsi from Pepsi Cola Bottlers, 9300 Calumet Avenue. Debbie Wanicki, Chris Wilcox, Lisa Hughes, Melva Zabarte, Bob Lippie, Karen Keltner, Shari Moline, Bengt Persson, Greg Huls, Sue Wilson, Ann Jasaitis, Laura Zappia, Kristi Fandrei, Rada Zobenica, and Jerry Childers take a break with Pepsi.

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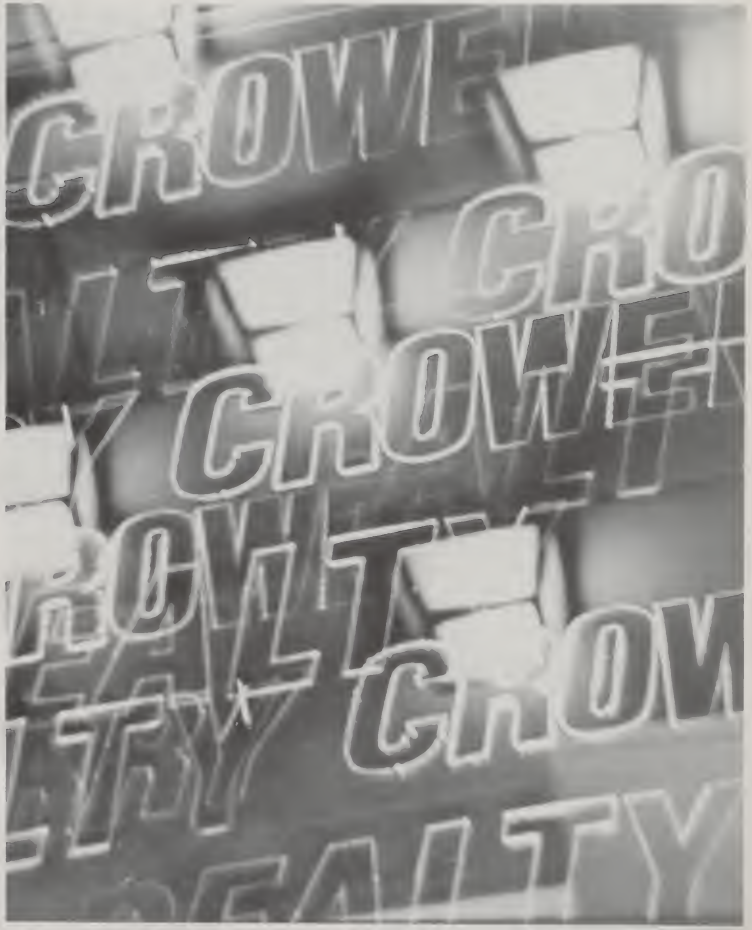

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Tom Crowel Agency: Highland band members lean on Tom Crowel Insurance for protection. Tom Crowel is located at 8244 Kennedy Avenue, in Highland.

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LET IT BE – NATURALLY

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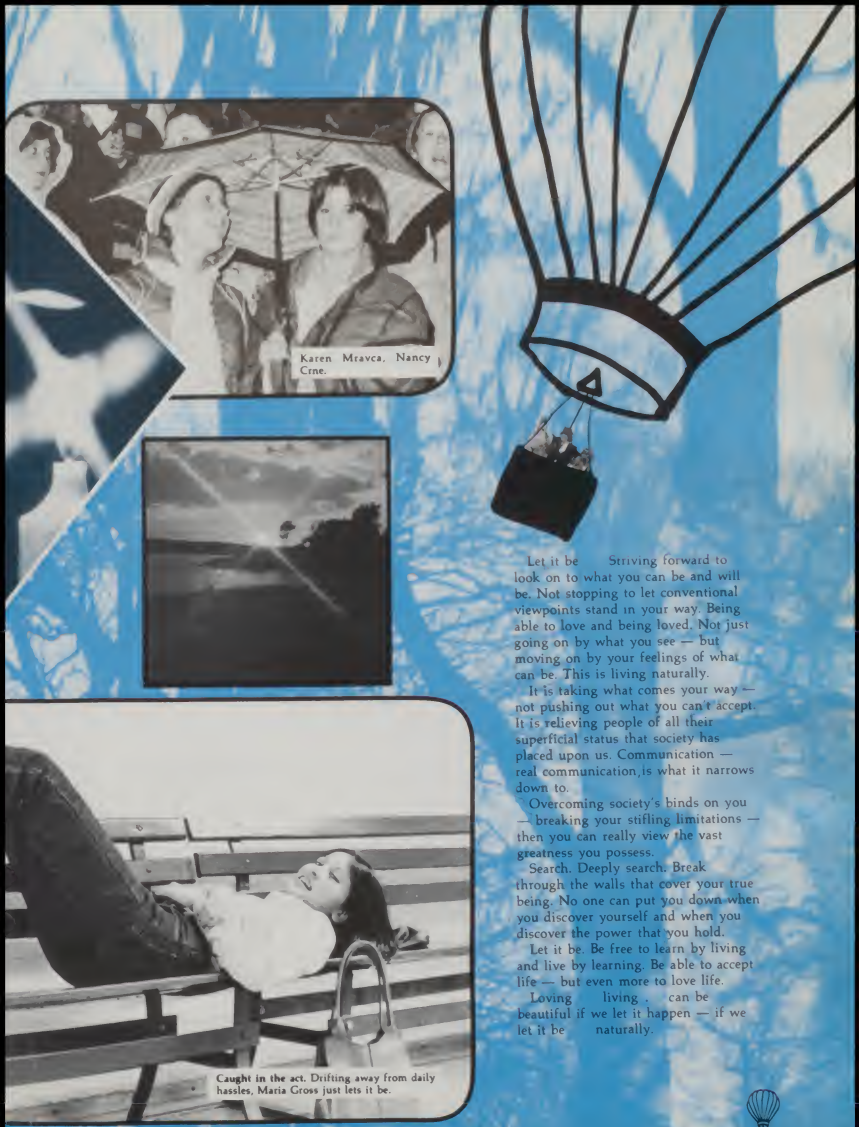

Karen Mravca, Nancy Crne.

Caught in the act. Drifting away from daily hassles, Maria Gross just lets it be.

Let it be Striving forward to look on to what you can be and will be. Not stopping to let conventional viewpoints stand in your way. Being able to love and being loved. Not just going on by what you see — but moving on by your feelings of what can be. This is living naturally.

It is taking what comes your way — not pushing out what you can't accept. It is relieving people of all their superficial status that society has placed upon us. Communication — real communication, is what it narrows down to.

Overcoming society's binds on you — breaking your stifling limitations — then you can really view the vast greatness you possess.

Search. Deeply search. Break through the walls that cover your true being. No one can put you down when you discover yourself and when you discover the power that you hold.

Let it be. Be free to learn by living and live by learning. Be able to accept life — but even more to love life.

Loving living . can be beautiful if we let it happen — if we let it be naturally.


we turn our backs
to recall the pain
we return on our path
and move on
naturally

To really be ...
To do more than take up
space,
Like a mannequin, an
image,
not part of the real world.
To really feel ...
and believe, and dare, and
hope for
better times to come, and a
better
you somewhere up ahead.

And how to do it?
Not by anything artificial,
or fake,
or contrived. Not by
pretending
or playing games or living
up to
some empty image, or
some role.

To really be ...
So simple, and so difficult
—
Just to take life, and
yourself,
as you happen, and as it
all comes
together and unfolds.
To really be — yourself,
Your own really great and
wonderful self —
live it — naturally ...